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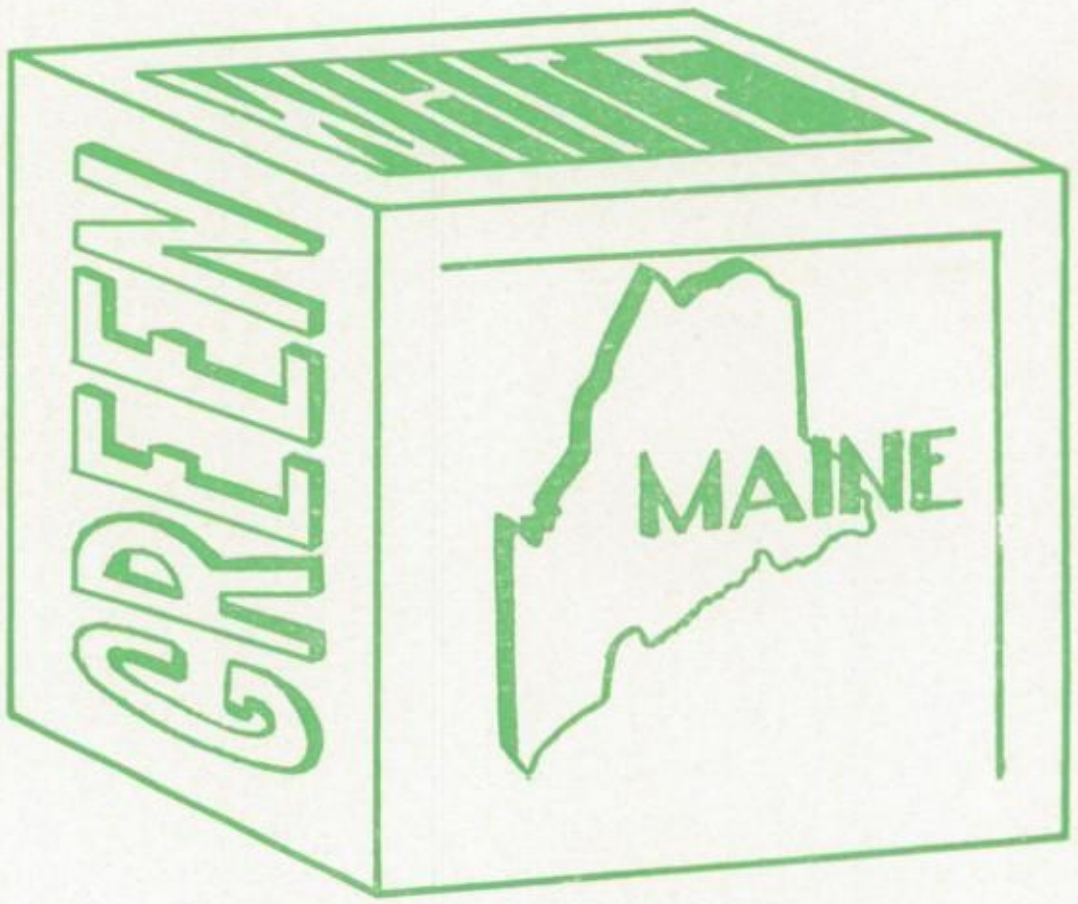
Dor-thy Cole

Remember
Our crazy chats.
Mary Curran

Love & a kiss
Pat Barson

See you next
year Dottie :
Jane Clark



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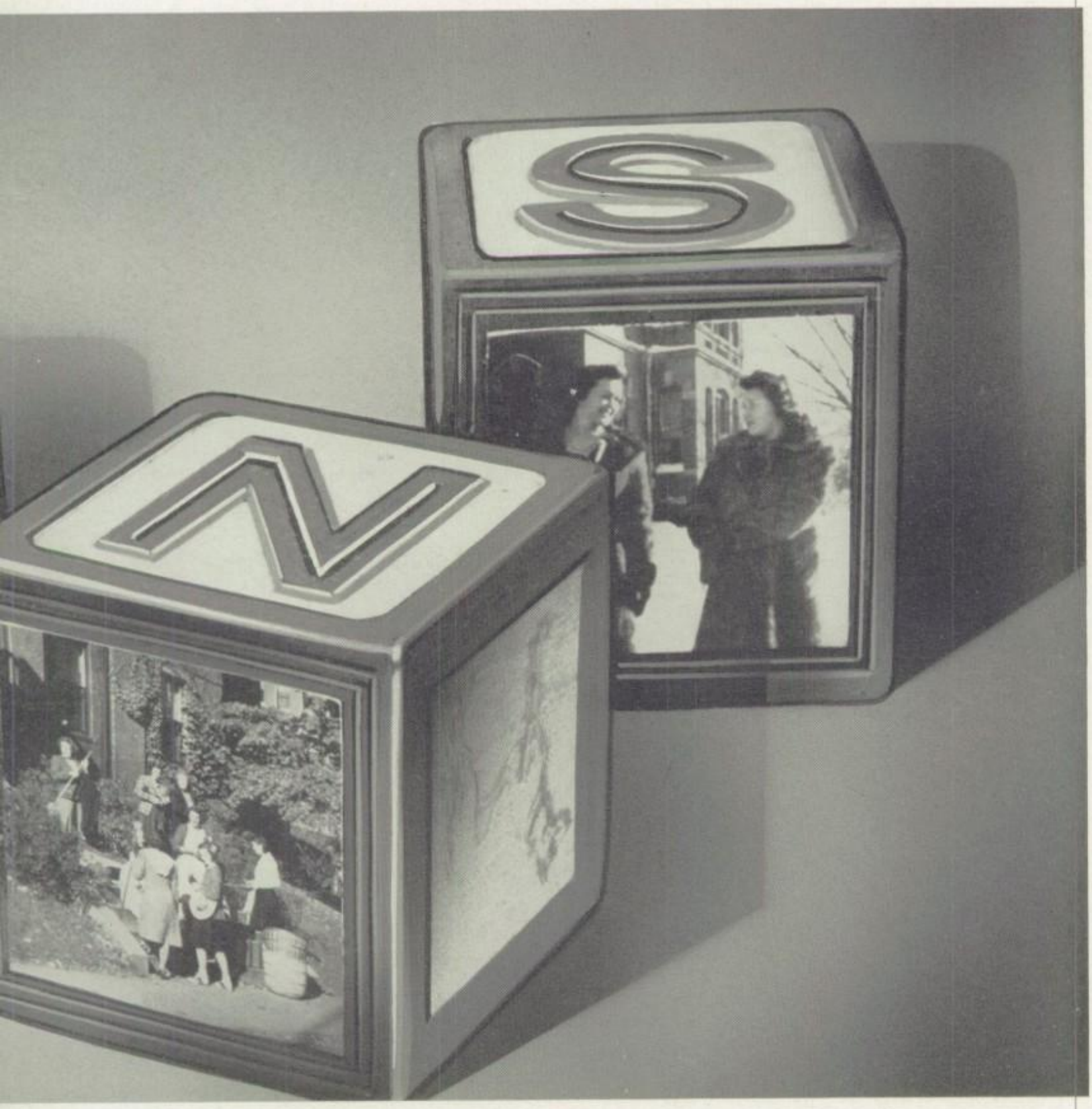
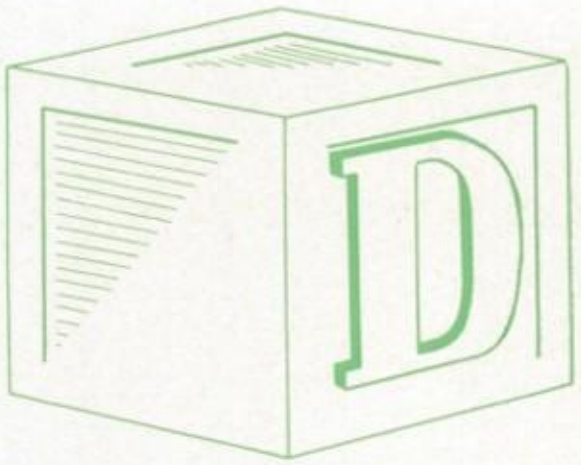



NORMAL SCHOOL . . . GORHAM, MAINE

BUSINESS MANAGER, ALBERT WAKEFIELD

Best Wishes
to a Rich Kid
Jackie

EDITOR, CATHERINE J. FLAHERTY . . .



# DEDICATED *to the future...*

We dedicate this twenty-third volume of the GREEN AND WHITE to the future of Gorham Normal School. Here are our reasons.

Our school is in its sixty-second year. During this time it has been noted for its high scholastic standing among other Normal schools. When it was founded in 1879 by Dr. Corthell, it had as its curriculum a two-year course with ninety-seven students enrolled. Today we have an enrollment of three hundred and twenty-five future teachers. The "School on the Hill" is climbing upward under the able guidance of its past and present leaders and is being successful in its aim to serve Youth.

We hope to preserve the ideals of Gorham Normal School that have been instilled in us during our training. We hope to return to our school in the future and be able to find in it and among its students the same friendly spirit. While we are here and when we are on our own in the professional world, we shall always be striving to widen our scope of knowledge and influence.

We have all added four new friends to our circle this year. We feel sure that under their guidance, we shall attain the standards set up for us—loyalty, honor, and friendship. Dr. Francis Bailey, our principal, with the aid of our faculty and its new members, Dr. Eleanor Duley, Dean of Women, Mr. Raymond Bassett, Dean of Men, and Mr. Richard Savage, head of the Industrial Arts Department for the State of Maine, will continue to improve our school. With the hope and strength of youth we shall soar upward and reach for the heights.

So, here's to the future of our school.

Here's to the new members of the faculty. Long may they teach their well formed ideals. "One at a time, two at a time, we're all of us friends together, that is Gorham Normal's way."

If we were to make a lesson plan on the dedication of this volume of the GREEN AND WHITE, it would look like this:

Subject: Dedication of the GREEN AND WHITE.

Topic: The future of Gorham Normal School.

Classes: All those to come.

Type: You guess.

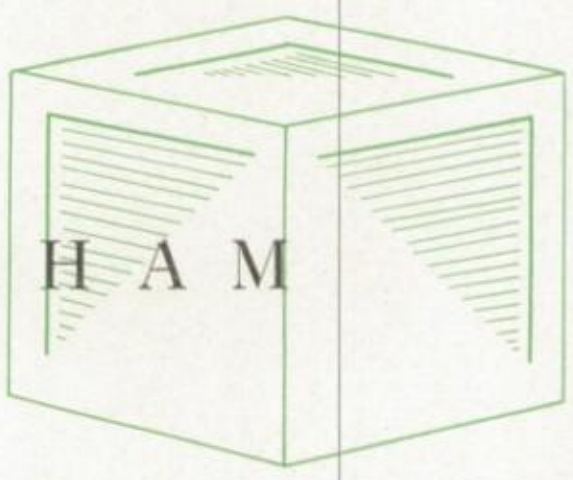
Our Aim: To preserve the ideals of our school.

Your Aim: To accept these ideals instilled in us by our faculty.
To become a friend of the new faculty members.
To do your best to help in the improvement of our school.
To support social and athletic activities.

Results Expected:
That you will attend Chapel regularly.
That the alumni will return frequently, especially on Back to Gorham Day.
That you will raise even higher the standard of the "School on the Hill".
That you will turn back these pages and remember the happy times in preparing to teach.

Bibliography:
The past, present, and future history of G. N. S.

Summary: The GREEN AND WHITE is yours for criticism and for approval.



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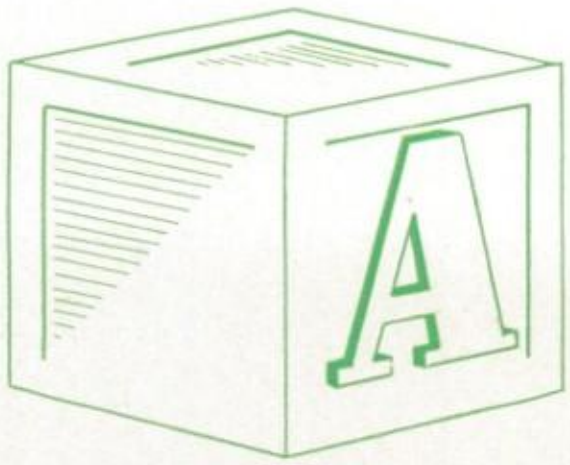


# GORHAM

In the creation of this volume of the GREEN AND WHITE, custom has inevitably predetermined our work. Yet we have made changes, keeping in mind that nothing is too good for Gorham Normal School. We have hoped, planned, and worked to give you the "Best Year Book Ever". If we have succeeded, we are more than satisfied.

During the past school year, 1940-1941, we have witnessed a number of changes made in our school including faculty, students, and property. Most of these changes have resulted in greater convenience and happiness for us. We have made note of these changes, taken pictures of them, and now give them to you bound up in this book. Our collection is by no means complete. Many incidents have slipped by unrecorded, but we feel that we have included those which will serve to recall others. Not only have we noted the changes, but also those activities which take place each year without which our school would be incomplete.

We welcome the new members of our faculty and hope that they are as pleased with us as we are with them. We are sure

*Skiing on Normal Hill*

*Listening to the quiz programs*

*Reading the home town news*

# W E L C O M E

that they will stay and play a part in the future of this institution. The girls especially welcome the kind and careful guidance of our new Dean, Dr. Duley. The athletic department and the N. Y. A. workers are enthusiastic in their welcome to Mr. Bassett, our instructor, who has interesting arguments in Economics, Tests and Measures, and Sociology. Mr. Savage has already received his welcome by the shop boys and students.

We greet the Freshmen. What do you think of our school? You were a fine looking industrious group when we first saw you, and you have fulfilled all requirements. We hope that you will take an active part in the organizations and become leaders in our activities.

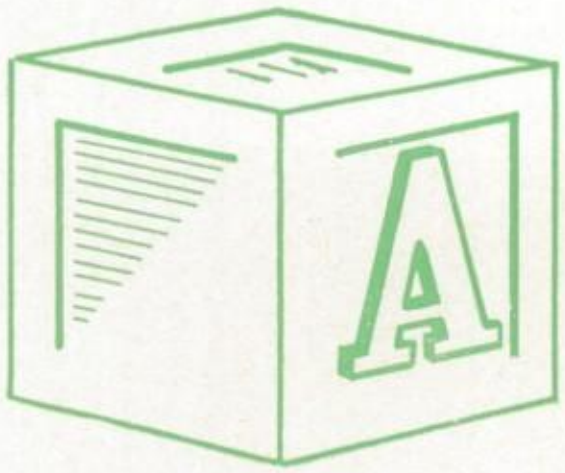
We also greet the members of the fourth year class who have come back with us to work for a degree. Good luck in your teaching career!

Our years of teacher training are those which we will always want to have close to us. In the present and future, we hope that you will derive a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction by looking through the pages of this volume.

*Going for a walk on the campus*

*Sitting in the noonday sun*

*Comparing notes for the next class*



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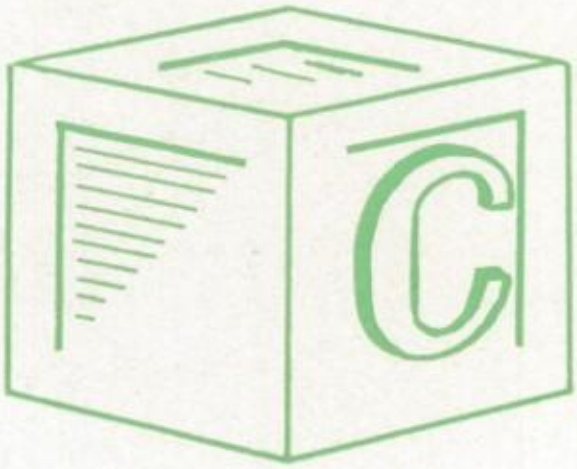

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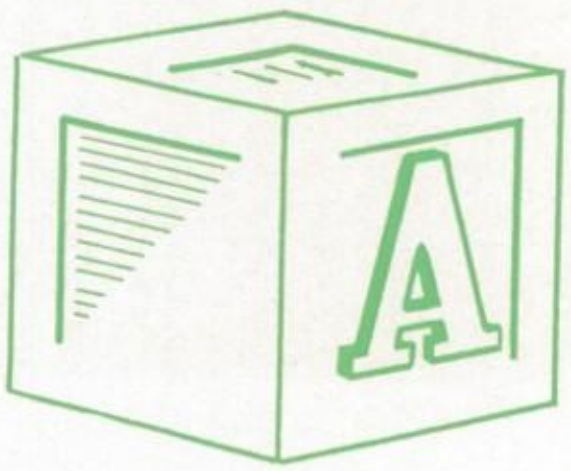
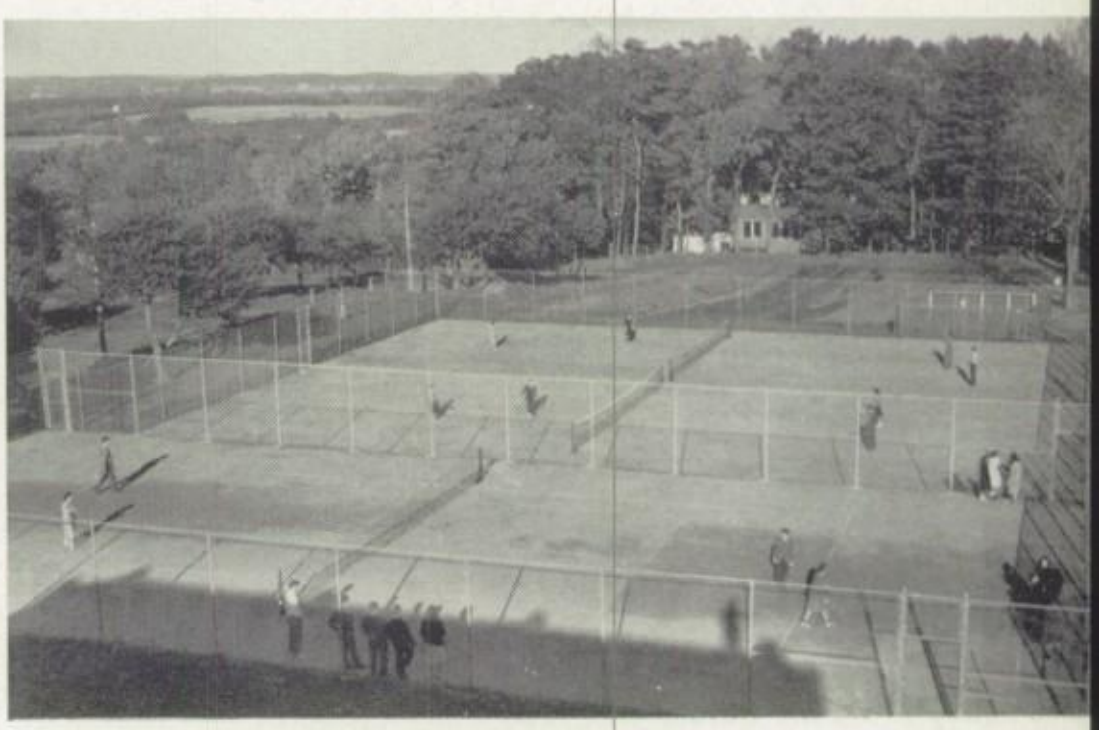


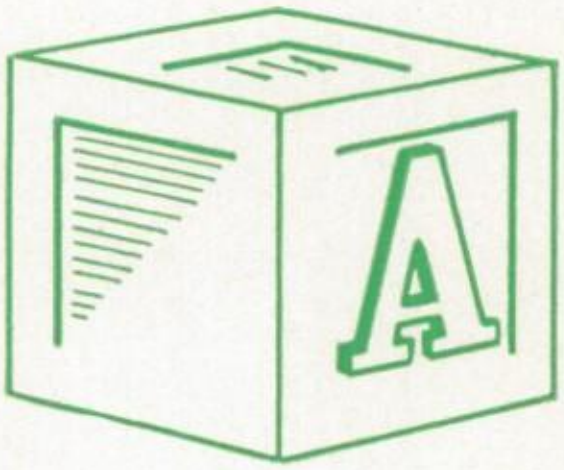
CTIVITIES - ATHLETICS

*Early attenders at morning Chapel. What would we do without their guidance? "A friend in need is a friend indeed."*

*Many happy and profitable hours are spent in the Biology laboratory in preparing material for work book.*

*Spring and fall find these courts crowded with tennis enthusiasts. Be sure to sign up on bulletin!*





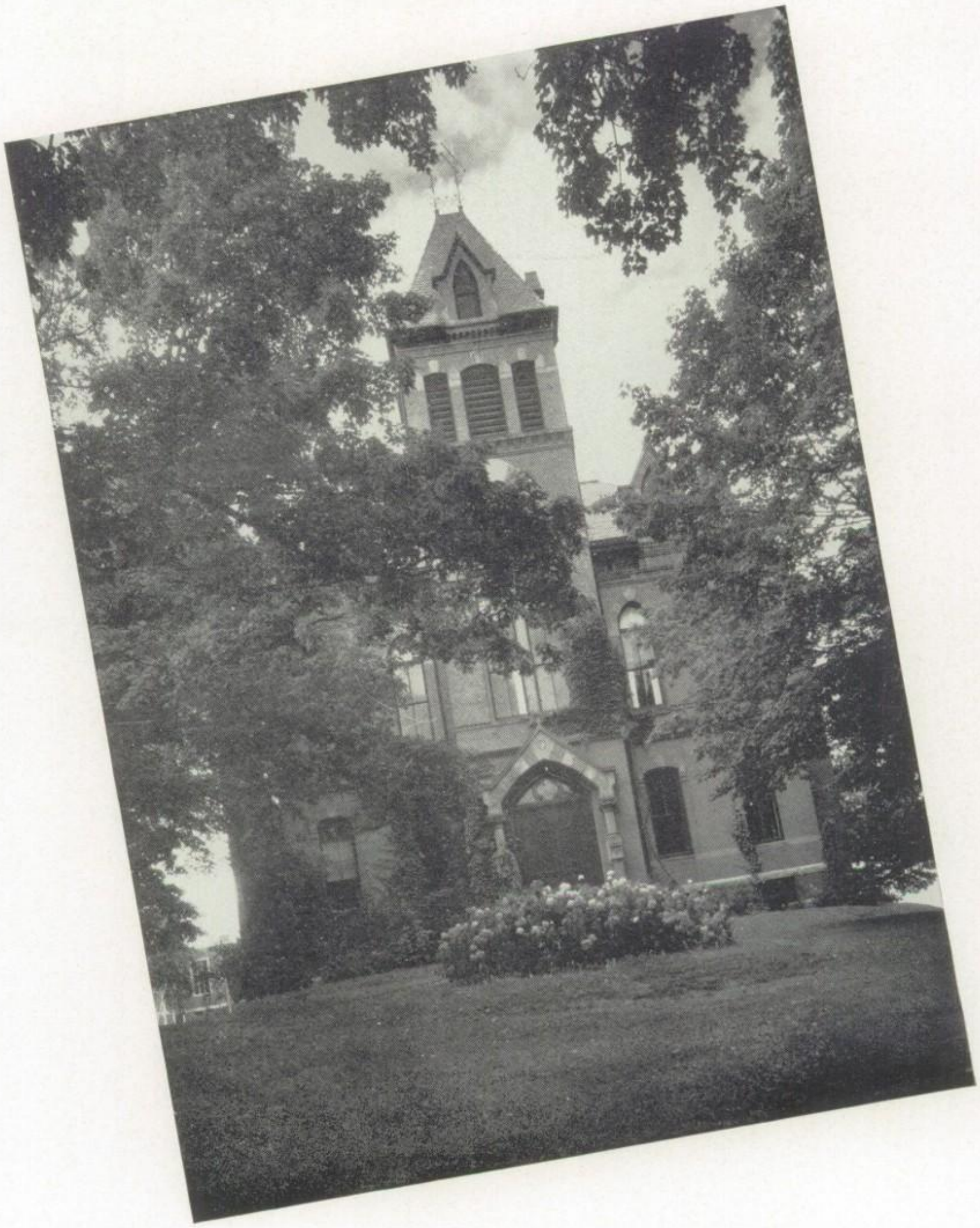
# ADMINISTRATION

*Our instructors are always willing to help try to solve our problems for us. Drop into Dr. Bailey's office when he isn't busy and ask his advice. Here we present a typical student-principal interview.*

# FACULTY

Kay '42

Hasn't it been
a grand year. Have a
nice summer and we'll
be seeing you.
Priscilla D.

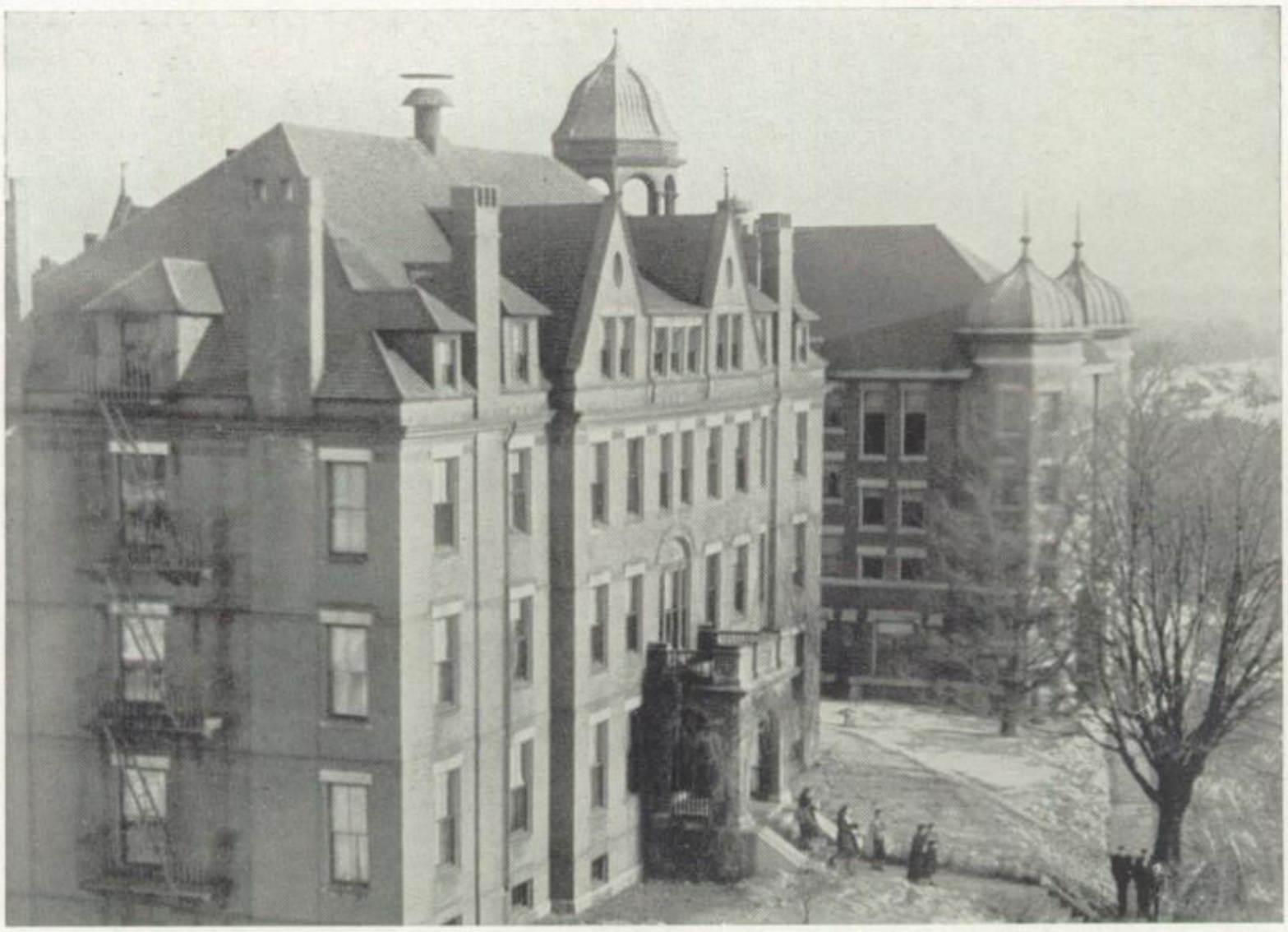


*Corthell Hall*

*View from an airplane*

*Bulletin news*

*Campus scene*



*Dormitory*

*Parish Church*

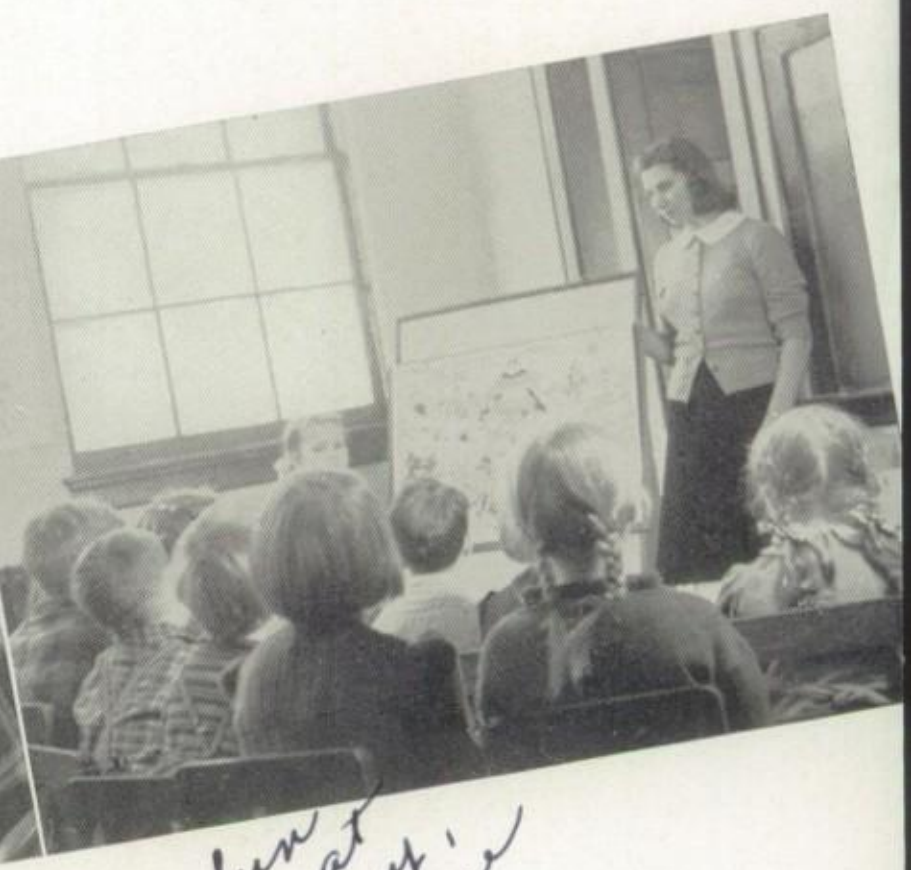
# DEMONSTRATION

*Miss Hastings, Director of Observation*

On the fringe of the Gorham Normal School Campus we find the Demonstration School. Indeed, it should stand close to the Normal School for it is closely integrated with our student life here. It is in this building that through the Observation classes of Miss Hastings and efficiency of Mr. Anderson, we are introduced to the intricacies and difficulties of putting into practice the methods we are taught in the classrooms. Later some of us return here to do our student teaching under the ever patient and helpful Demonstration School staff.

The Demonstration School is a two-story brick building sheltering children from the four-year-olds in Kindergarten to the, so thought, grown-up ninth graders.

*Student-teacher conference*



*Picture study*

It's fun having you at G. N. S. Anyway, we've got next year together more Best Luck! Mary

# SCHOOL

In this school we find the blending of the modern and traditional trends in education. Its teachers are willing to accept the approved new and yet not ready to do away with traditional, just because it is old in years. Here are seen children's activities in projects.

One such activity can be seen in Miss Frost's fifth grade room, where the children with the help of their teacher, have redecorated their library corner. They did a neat and attractive piece of work using barrels, cloth, paint, and a little work. The materials were bought with money that the children saved from apple sales.

A new development of education that has become prominent here this year is visual education. Through Mr. Anderson's efforts this efficient method has progressed from an academic theory to an accepted classroom practice.

Another project, that is carried on very successfully, is the hot noon lunches which are prepared and served under the capable supervision of Miss Littlefield with the aid of the girls training there.

*Teacher-pupil activity*

*Redecorating library corners*

*Learning how to use camera*

*Mr. Anderson, Principal*

# ART - MUSIC - EDUCATION

When we came to Gorham Normal School, we entered with the ambition to become successful teachers. Little did we know of the various subjects we were to take. During our study here we have realized the importance of these courses.

Our Freshman year we had loads of fun creating paper furniture, carving soap images, and pasting color wheels. We improved our handwriting and learned how to cook lunches. In our Sophomore year, we built sandtables, made notebooks, valuable desk sets, trays and jewelry, and studied famous artists. Some of us learned to harmonize and play a tune on an instrument.

Music was one of our favorite periods, but wasn't it hard to transpose "America"! There we learned how to use the pitch pipe, conduct a group, and appreciate our best composers and their music.

We received valuable training in word study and grammar. It was in this course that our future school reporters for Journalism were discovered. How nervous we were when it was time to speak before the class in Oral English! We studied Library Science and collected pictures for Children's Literature.

Little did we know of the stars and our earth until we took the course in Science. We learned how to make a barometer for our class room, how to identify rocks and birds, and how to read the heavens.

We also studied nature and spent valuable time in Biology.

In Observation we learned the value of a lesson plan, in Psychology studied the child, and in K. T. collected useful material. In I. T. we met the fathers of education. In Tests and Measures we interpreted results. Then practice teaching increased our knowledge of Child Psychology.

*Art for art's sake*

*Typical scene at 12:30 noon*

# ENGLISH - SCIENCE

*Music plus poetry*

*Math class*

*Relay teams*

*Learning how to teach dances*

# MATHEMATICS - SOCIAL SCIENCE

*Taking a trip around the world*

Teach your pupils the fundamentals and give them plenty of practice in these processes. We have learned to teach our pupils only the necessary and useful arithmetic. First we have to check up on ourselves. Primary Arithmetic, Advanced Arithmetic for the intermediate and upper grades, Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus were studied by the majority in mathematics.

All of us took a trip around the world and knew the history of our state, country, and Europe. We all found out what constitutes a group in Sociology as well as the causes of divorce and the kinds and methods of propaganda. The law of diminishing returns is familiar to us from our course in Economics. Some of us studied Political History and learned about our government and that of other countries, while others improved their knowledge of the Bible in Bible Study.

Those of us in the Industrial Arts course spent most of our time in the Machine Shop, Drawing, Forging, Print-

*Weaving trays*

*Industrial Arts group*

# INDUSTRIAL ARTS - PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ing, studying Electricity, Metal, Cabinet, and Bench Work. Mathematics was important as well as Student Teaching.

Physical Education played an important part in our stay at Gorham. Twice a week during our Freshman and Sophomore years we rushed over to the gym for our exercise, dancing, games, showers, and student teaching. Here we learned how to play and teach games, how to dance, and above all how to be a good sport. We spent many careful hours on the tennis court learning how to serve a cannon ball and return a smash. In the spring and fall we played hockey, archery, and soccer. Softball proved that we had able athletes.

Boys practiced first aid and played touch football. In the winter most of the time was spent in the gym playing basketball or practicing for the games. Volleyball and badminton were fun to play. Most of us tried out for the track and baseball teams and although we didn't all succeed, our team did.

*Music while you wait...*

*Over the net*

# FRANCIS L. BAILEY, PRINCIPAL

This year we returned to school and were greeted by our new principal, Dr. Francis L. Bailey, whose quick flashing smile, sense of justice, and good fellowship soon won him the friendship of the entire student body. Dr. Bailey was for nine years the State Commissioner of Education in Vermont where he was successful

in raising the standards of Normal Schools and teacher certification. His preliminary education was received at Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, which at that time was a Normal School. From there he went to the University of Michigan and then did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He received his Doctor's degree at Columbia after two years of graduate work. For his Ph. D. he wrote a book entitled, "A Planned Supply of Teachers for Vermont."

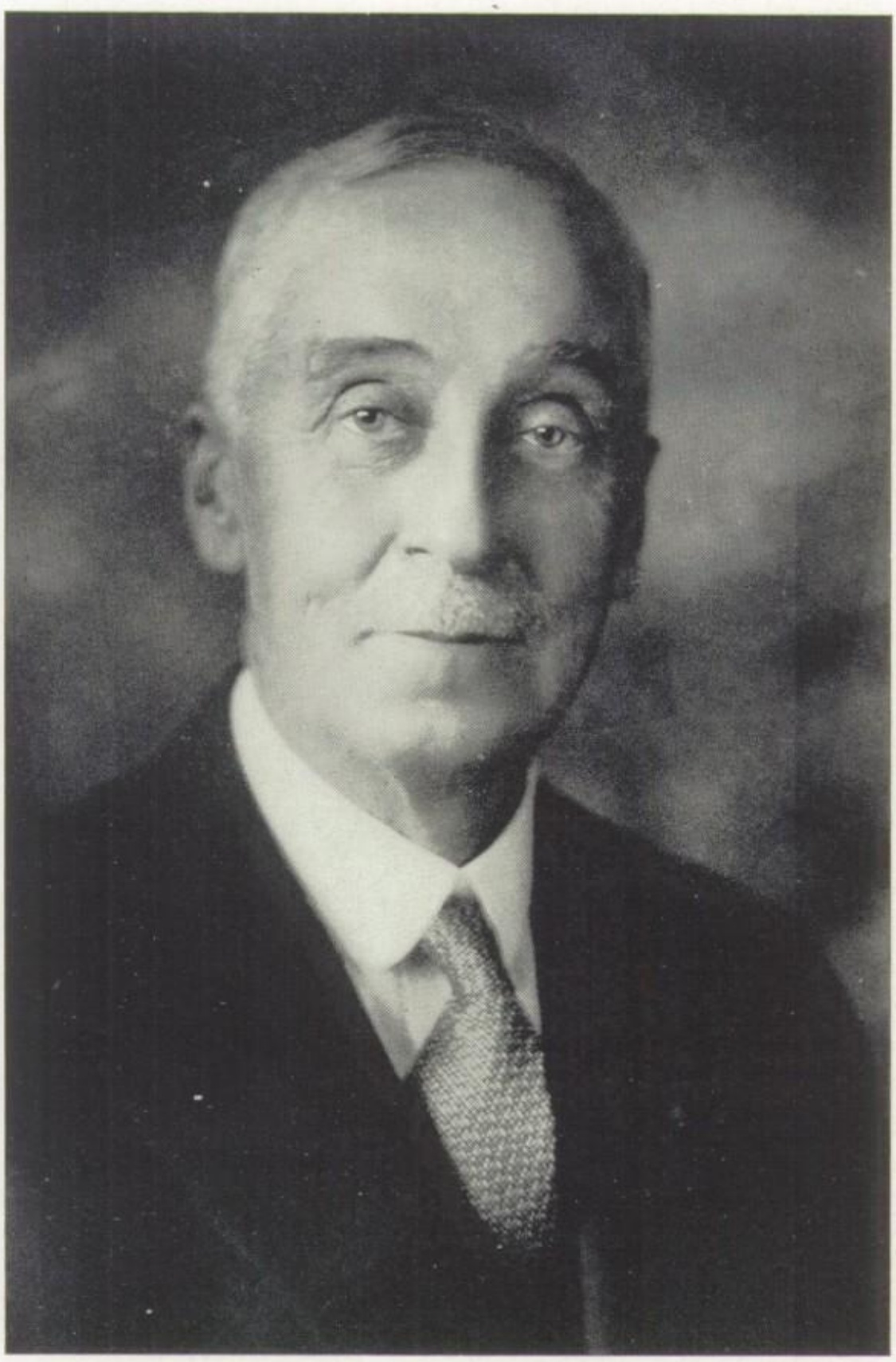
Dr. Bailey's major in college was mathematics, but later he studied administration and teacher preparation, particularly for rural schools. He taught for several years with Superintendent Washburn in the well-known progressive school at Winnetka, Illinois. In this school each child works at his own rate and not one fails. The program is enriched for the child so that he will progress at his own rate in mastering the tool subjects, and not graduate too young. The Winnetka plan is unique in that there are no report cards sent home.

Our principal believes that the ultimate aim of education should be a well-rounded, socially healthy individual. In order to achieve that end he is trying to balance the student's classroom activity with a wholesome, happy social life. Proof of this is shown in his support of the skating rink and our entertainments.

Our principal's pride is his young son, Douglas, who is a familiar figure on the campus and may be seen in his father's office practically every day during the sixth period. Mrs. Bailey is an accomplished musician and has accompanied at several of our musicals. Students and faculty are always welcome visitors at the Bailey home.

Dr. Bailey is the type of educator who is so interested in his work that he makes it his avocation as well. As a graduate student he was President of the Men's Educational Council and interested in student government. As an educator he has been connected with Scout work, Y. M. C. A. work, and active in the Rotary Club's community service program. He is a member of the National Committees on Teacher Preparation, Supply, and Certification, Publications of Rural Department, and Membership of Rural Department. He is Past President of Rural Department of National Education and Past Secretary of Chief State School officials. The Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi claim him as an honorary member. His other hobbies, when time permits, are such outdoor activities as hunting, fishing, and hiking.

# DR. WALTER E. RUSSELL



Dr. Russell, our friend and adviser who comes to visit us often, is always willing to have alumni and students drop in for a chat at his new home. A man of broad interests and tireless energy, he has been lecturing on education at Bowdoin College. During the year our former Principal advised us how and why we should develop character in our future pupils and gave an interesting history of education in Maine for the Maine History class.

He has dedicated his life to generous and unselfish service. A man of vision, he has seen his dream of a fourth year come true. Dr. Russell is active in his profession and in the civic affairs of his community and is a guide, philosopher, and friend to all of us.

# GEORGE A. BROWN

The retirement of Mr. Brown after thirty-one years of teaching brings mingled feelings of pleasure and regret; pleasure that a Gorham graduate should have such a splendid record, regret that he is leaving us.

Mr. Brown was born in New Gloucester, but at a very early age his family moved to Westbrook, where he attended school. After graduation from Gorham Normal he became shop instructor here. In nineteen hundred and thirty he became faculty sponsor of the Alpha Lambda Beta Fraternity. He has ever been a friend to all his students.

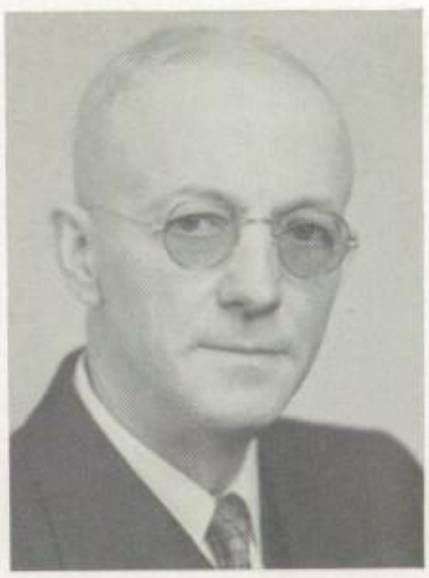
His hobbies are gardening and reading. He is devoted to his family of which he is particularly proud. He has seven children, of whom six attended Gorham Normal. Four of his children have an accumulative record of forty years of successful teaching.

Today Mr. Brown stands at the very peak of his career, highly respected by all of his students, past and present, who see not only his outward virtues, quiet dignity, cheerful optimism, and sincerity, but also his deeper qualities, his vision and his steadfastness of purpose.

# F A C U L T Y

Jessie L. Keene
Ph. B.
Art, Science

George A. Brown
Shop



Louis B. Woodward
A. B., A. M.
Vice-Principal, Science

**Jessie L. Keene**—an ardent lover of birds—instills in us the desire to know them—can be found working in the Biology lab during spare periods—introduces the Freshmen to the fathers of education—**George A. Brown**—who is especially interested in helping the young people to succeed—noted for his punctual attendance at Chapel and his famous summer camp—**Louis B. Woodward**—a scholar of high degree—a poet—an able critic—a lover of worthwhile literature—teaches us what we should know in School Law—is our attendance officer.

Lawrence N. Cilley
Shop

Mary L. Hastings
Director of Training

Mabel F. Ryan
B. S.
Science

Miriam E. Andrews
B. S.
Music

Everett S. Packard
B. S.
Athletics

Emma F. Harris
B. S.
Kindergarten Department

**Lawrence N. Cilley**—a faithful friend and advisor to the young man in the shop—**Mary L. Hastings**—our teaching supervisor, who keeps our minds open to the future and our chosen work—**Mabel F. Ryan**—who takes us on a trip around the world and keeps us informed on current events—**Miriam E. Andrews**—it is under her faithful guidance that we find meaning and true beauty in music—**Everett S. Packard**—our able track coach, who can make almost any situation serious and yet droll—**Emma F. Harris**—whose chief interest is to train girls to be worthwhile teachers of the very young.

Esther B. Wood
A. B., A. M.
History

Evelyn Littlefield
A. B.
Household Art

Ethelyn F. Upton
B. S., M. A.
Mathematics

Bess Lewis
B. A., M. S.
Literature

Dorothy Flint
B. A., M. S.
Physical Education

Chester H. Sloat
B. A., M. A.
English

**Esther B. Wood**—who makes History a pleasure for the dullest student—friend and patroness to everyone—**Evelyn Littlefield**—who sets a high standard for all girls to reach in neatness and vivacity—**Ethelyn F. Upton**—a guiding light and refuge to those struggling in the dark depths of Mathematics—**Bess Lewis**—an able and willing worker with everyone—what more need we say?—**Dorothy Flint**—who teaches us the art of graceful movement and whose classes we learn never to "cut"—**Chester H. Sloat**—who impresses upon us all the necessity for good English usage and the ability to speak well.

Marjorie B. Eames
B. S.
Librarian

Louis B. Jensen
B. S., M. A.
Mathematics, Science

Gwen Dahl
B. S., M. A.
Art

Helen E. Murley
B. S., M. S.
Education

Cora G. Hay
B. S.
Primary Department

Richard M. Savage
B. S., M. A.
Industrial Arts

**Marjorie B. Eames**—our librarian, who is always there to help us find the necessary book or material—**Louis B. Jensen**—our coach, who appears heartless by his crisp manner, but is truly a friend and able advisor—**Gwen Dahl**—who makes the long climb worthwhile, for at the end she introduces to us the beauty of Art—**Helen E. Murley**—who though chiefly interested in Psychology also likes driving her new car, horseback riding, and music—**Cora G. Hay**—who has among her interests that of teaching us the fundamentals of Primary Reading and Arithmetic—**Richard M. Savage**—who is new here this year, but has already made a place for himself in the school.

Eleanor Duley
B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Dean of Women
History

Raymond E. Bassett
B. A., M. A.
Social Science

Raymond E. Bassett

Hayden L. V. Anderson
B. S.
Principal of Junior
High School

Harriet G. Trask
Junior High School

Lona A. Pride
B. S.
Junior High School

Celia N. Gross
Grade 6

**Eleanor Duley**—our Dean of Women, who is ever ready to lend a helping hand in solving our varied problems—**Raymond E. Bassett**—our Dean of Men, who is taking an active interest in the students and school activities—**Hayden L. V. Anderson**—Principal of the Training School who is always willing to aid the practice teachers over hard places—**Harriet G. Trask**—the delight of many Junior High History students and who is a wonder at training practice teachers—**Lona A. Pride**—who has among her chief interests mathematics, fishing, and last but not least, the students—**Celia N. Gross**—who combines her interests in teaching the sixth grade with supervising the Y. W. C. A.

Bertha Frost
B. S.
Grade 5

Mary Peabody
B. S.
Grades 3 and 4

Alice Wetherell
Grades 1 and 2

Helen F. Allen
Model School

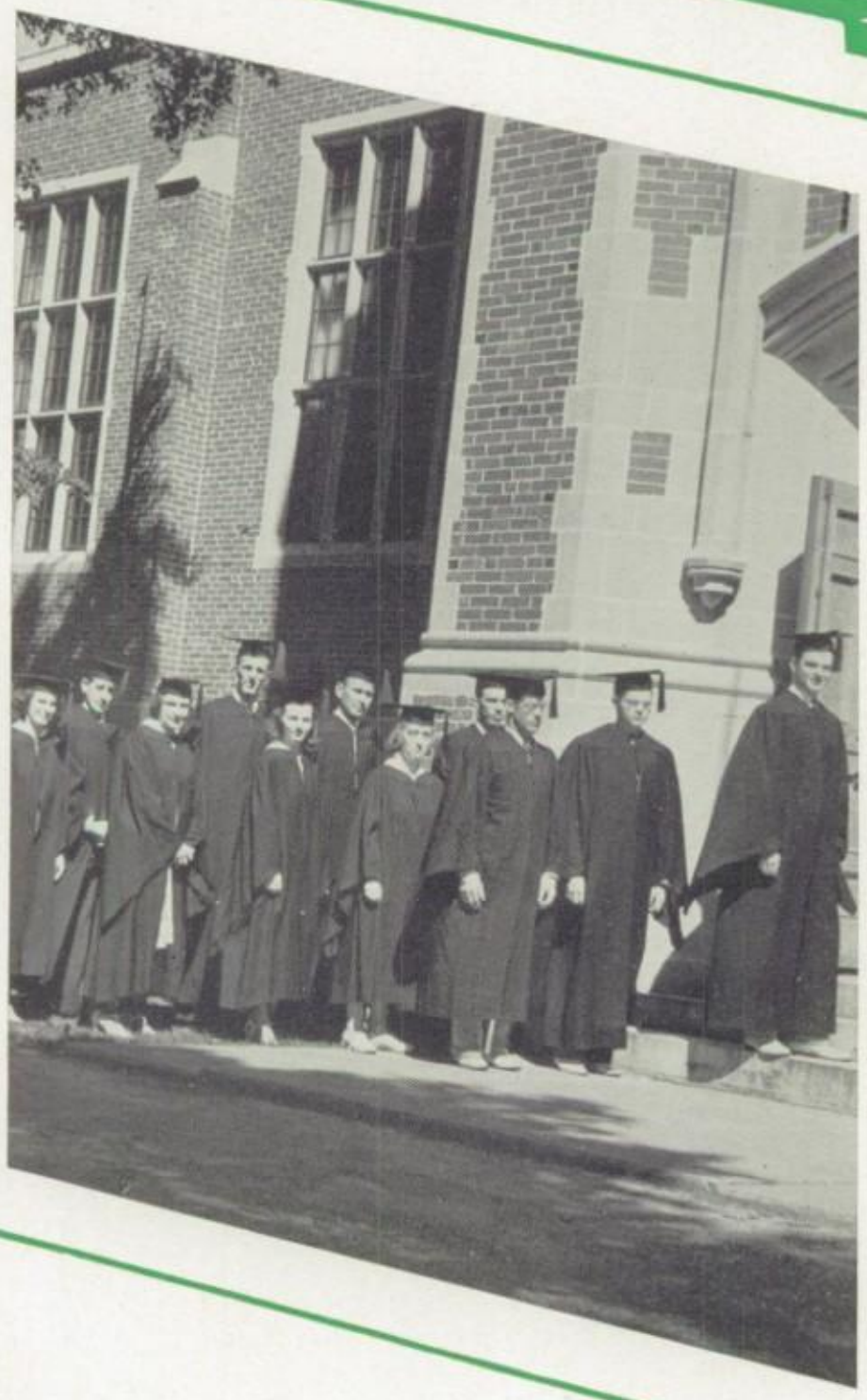
Mrs. Treworgy
Office

**Bertha Frost**—who is a combination of wit, willingness, ability, vitality, and brains—**Mary Peabody**—a small, quiet person, but an excellent teacher of young children—**Alice Wetherell**—who with her patience and knowledge will make good primary teachers of any who work with her—**Helen F. Allen**—who goes out each morning to her model rural school and practice teachers—**Mrs. Treworgy**—a familiar figure in the office—always willing to let us use the phone, to give us an extra envelope, and to answer our questions—always busy at the beginning of each semester selling texts.

# C L A S S E S

*The Seniors play an important part in the "School on the Hill". It is to them that we have looked for leadership. The results of this vision may be seen on the following pages. Long may they teach!*

# S E N I O R S



# SENIOR OFFICERS

Francis Griffith
President

Gordon Parritt
Vice President

Keith Crockett
Treasurer

Ruth Peterson
Secretary

Seniors at last—first class to enter and graduate since Gorham began to offer the fourth year—familiar faces—new names—sixteen from last year—one from Farmington—one from Rhode Island—many from other classes—first week—didn't know you were coming back for a degree—get-together—Fall Sports Day—schedules—English Hist.—U. S. Hist., Trig. or Applied Ec.—number of credits—changes and changes and finally sixteen hours a week.

The Christmas Dance—uncertainty of date—semi-formal—at last Dec. 19—general chairman, Scotty—Gordon printing tickets—hope there's enough!—Violet painting posters—Janet and the cookies—who will bring the punch?—decorating the night before—telling your driver to wait—Grif on the ladder—Knappy and Scotty with the lights—Norma catching streamers—Irene at the piano—whom shall I invite?—whose car are you coming in?—Vi at the fireplace tacking up stars—be sure to come early!—Emma and Connie putting up streamers—cooperation, the keynote of success—Keith leading the square dance at the end—success—Scotty with Dr. Duley's corsage—passing through the receiving line—introductions—enough punch and cookies—attendance of many alumni—Bob Percival's Orchestra—Griffith taking tickets at door—almost a hundred couples—Mr. and Mrs. Crockett—clean up committee—where's the rest of the committee?—Scotty and his Christmas Tree lights—underclassmen pulling down decorations.

Event of the year—celebration for Earl Pine and Gertrude Hanscom—what fun!—problem of transportation—everyone there—to the Puritan for chicken à la king—Dr. Bailey and Mr. Woodward—Kitty Foyle—poem by Miss Hanscom and Mr. Pine—verse about every member of class—were we pleased!

Second semester—teaching underclassmen during teachers' convention—did you

get your B in Biology?—it was lots of fun —worth it—Vi, where are your glasses? —Back to Gorham Day, the return of many former classmates for lots of fun— Gordon, why didn't you bring her up and introduce her?—and do you know, Norma never writes to anyone else—yes, Alberta, it's people like you that keep me from getting A's—maybe I should study more —remember that original composition that Irene wrote and played in chapel?— Gypsy Dance or something—hi, Dr. Crockett, when are you taking over chapel again?—Bent's private trumpet lessons— Civic Committee under Connie's guidance —etiquette tests—Ernestine busy with Poetry Club and the Dramatic Club Play —Eunice on make-up committee—Keith with his band and orchestra—pep session in gym—that green Plymouth is still parking in front of East Hall—Tibbetts and her trombone—Gracie, may I ride in with you Friday, third period?—Dot rushing downtown for lunch—Knappy at Presque Isle—John in the library—Connie at the desk—Mitch in the music room —Norma studying in the dorm—Pete lunching—Van practicing in music room at noon—fancy steps on basketball floor by Joe—the girl from Farmington— Emma's capable dignity—cramming for history—election of delegates to New York convention—arguing and philosophizing in Drama—senior pictures— don't forget to give me one!—pictures for GREEN AND WHITE—application letters —interviews—contracts.

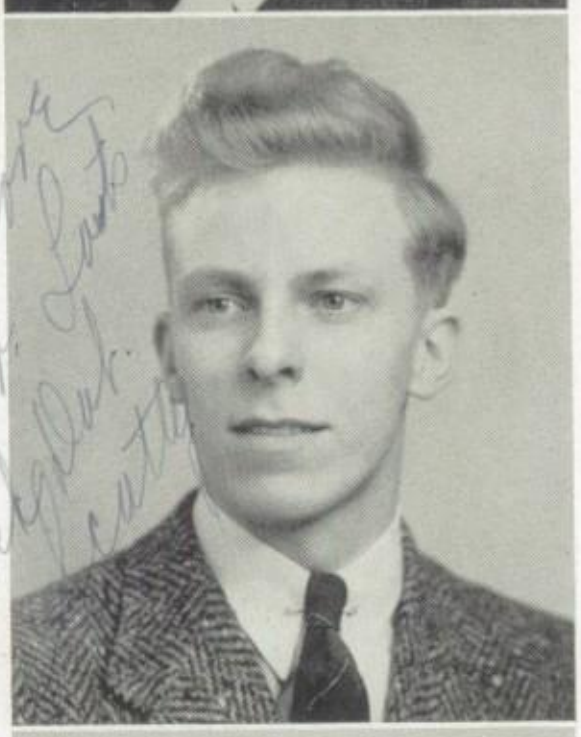
Last week of school—writing class ode— exams—worries—ranks—caps and gowns —putting on cap and gown for chapel —selecting of class gift—Senior Chapel —rehearsals—Class Play—class gift— Alumni Banquet—return of old friends— Song of Friendship—Campus Song— Senior Dance—a success—Baccalaureate —caps and gowns passing across the stage —black shoes—white dresses and dark suits following—parents and friends— outside with diplomas for pictures and goodbyes—candid camera shots—gathering articles from lockers and rooms—last minute errands—passing in locker key— returning rented books—have fun teaching!—please write once in a while—see you Back to Gorham Day—and for now, goodbye.

*Discussing the exam in Biology*

# SENIOR CLASS OF

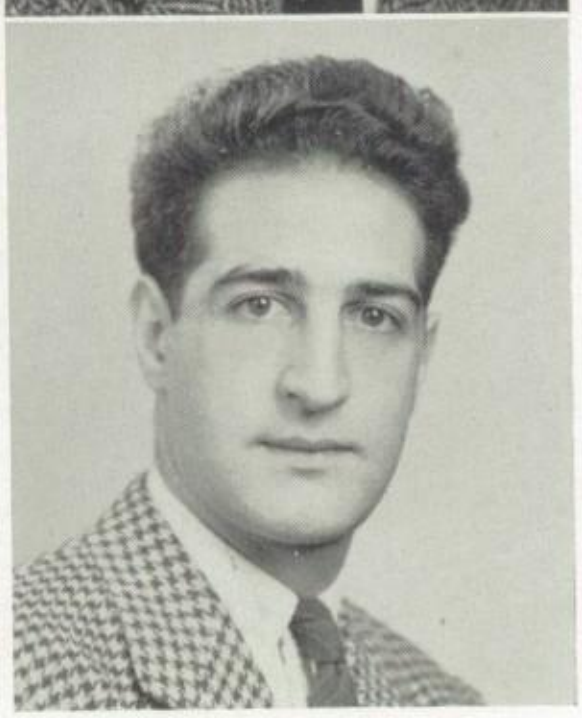
Harold Bent
Kezar Falls

An Industrial Arts student—drives his truck up Normal Hill daily—is one of our best trumpeters —plays in the school band—gives music lessons —can be found during spare time in the Biology room studying biological specimens—is President of the Orchestra.



Philip Campbell
Portland

Familiarly known to all of us as "Scotty"—always in a rush—chairman of class dance—biggest thrill was getting a B in a much feared exam in Biology, which is his favorite class, by the way —claims his hobby is traveling—enjoys reading French classics.



Joseph Castellucci
Portland

Demonstrates fancy steps in dancing class and on the basketball floor—major subject is History —collects interesting items from here and there as a hobby—President of Men's Athletic Association—representative of class to Civic Committee.

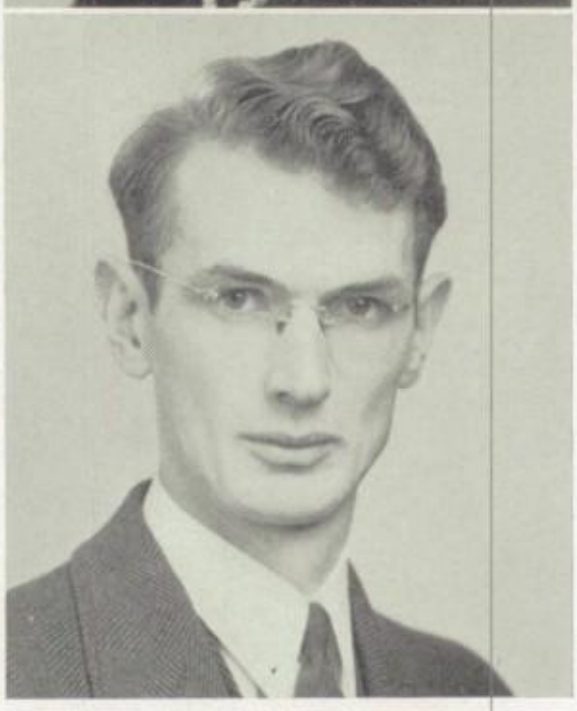
# NINETEEN FORTY ONE

Keith Crockett
Rockland

Our famous band leader—plays for dances in Center—sings in Glee Club—member of Orchestra—plays basketball and baseball—favorite class is Calculus—ambition is to succeed—spends spare time playing pool—collects stamps as a hobby—whiz at cross-word puzzles—member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity.

Ernestine Davis
Liberty

President of House Committee and famous Poetry Club—acts in the Dramatic Club—enjoys acting more than any other outside activity—majors in Literature—favorite class is Drama—major subject is studying children.



John Duncan
Portland

Major subject is History—favorite class is the famous course in American History—hobby is traveling—darkest moment is exam time—biggest thrill was his first "A"—says his ambition is to travel extensively—may be found at noon in library working behind the reserve window.

# SENIOR CLASS OF

Constance Furbush
Portland

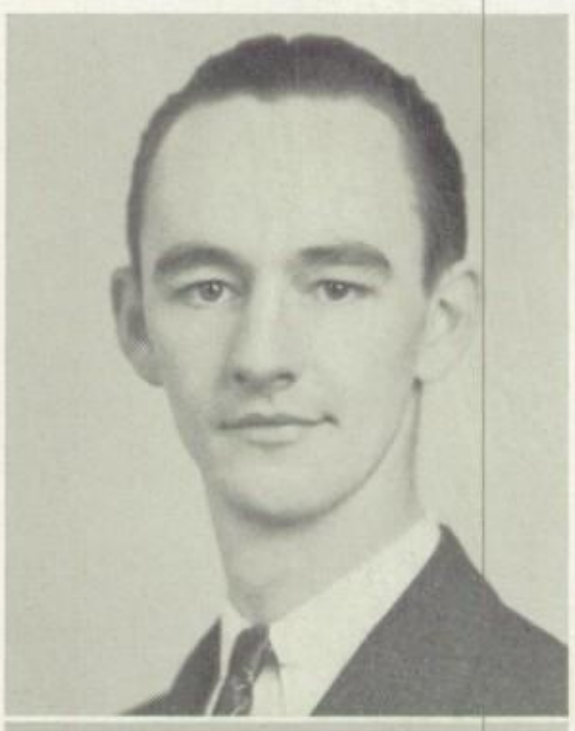
Popular President of our Civic Committee—commutes this year and likes it—is majoring in Mathematics and History—is one of our best basketball players, thus her hobby is athletics—favorite class is Algebra—ambition is to get another "A"—energetic member of the Poetry Club—sings in the Glee Club.

Violet Gagne
Lewiston

Adds harmony to the Glee Club—acts for the Dramatic Club—writes for the Poetry Club—member of International Discussion Group—favorite class is Harmony—hobby is losing her glasses—one of our most artistic Seniors—darkest moment is exam time in Biology—shows ability on dance floor.

Francis Griffith
Portland

One of our best History students—hobby is reading—interested in politics and foreign affairs—president of his class—member of Commuters' Club—past captain of cross country team—majoring in English History—works for the Civic Committee—biggest thrill was victory of Gorham Normal School over Farmington Normal School in track.



Donald Knapton
Gorham

Class comedian and fastest basketball player—major is History—would like to be an athletic coach—dancing is his hobby—favorite class is Geography—commutes—biggest thrill is winning a close basketball game—darkest moment losing by one point—all-round athlete.

Emma Libby
Gorham

Ambition is to get her M. A.—usually owns one of the best looking rank cards—her favorite class is Educational Measures—is majoring in Mathematics—reads at least one book a week—hobby is playing the piano—President of Art Club and Treasurer of Women's Athletic Association—member of the Glee Club.

Alberta Littlejohn
Portland

One of our best students—rank card is the envy of our eyes—lives in the dorm and likes it—Health Committee worker—can be seen busy with Biology work book—member of International Discussion Group and Y. W. C. A.—as a hobby, she likes to read during spare time—majoring in History.

# SENIOR CLASS OF

Dorothy McCarthy
Portland

Interested in Music—writes for the *Oracle* and helps to cook for the Commuters' luncheons—find her any time in the library studying her favorite subject, History—collects glassware as a hobby—member of the Art Club and Civic Committee.

Frederick Mitchell
Portland

Class musician—majoring in Math—has actually built an organ of his own—can be found during noon hour and spare time tickling the keys in Chapel or music room—accompanist for the Glee Club—plays in the Orchestra—drives commuters up Normal Hill just in time for Chapel—member of the Dramatic Club.

Gordon Parritt
Bar Harbor

Assistant editor of the GREEN AND WHITE—major subject is History—often seen taking pictures for the yearbook—hobbies are boating and photography—an Industrial Arts student—Glee Club claims him as a valuable member—is vice president of his class—representative to Civic Committee.

Irene Perreault
Lewiston

Our class violinist—familiar figure during Chapel exercises—star of "Briar Rose"—majoring in Math—personality plus—we liked her original composition—hobby is singing opera—always laughing—spends lots of time studying U. S. History and practicing in music room—President of Glee Club—first violinist in Orchestra.

Ruth Peterson
Portland

Secretary of her class and member of the Recreation Room Committee—sings in the Glee Club—enthusiastic member of the Poetry Club—takes General Course—major in History with European History being her favorite class—says she has no hobby, but we don't believe her—member of the Commuters' Club.

Earle Pine
Charlestown, Rhode Island

Often seen doing Tests and Measures in Room Two—drives the best looking car in the parking lot—always willing to take commuters to their destination—known for his absence from class meetings—ambition is to receive pay check from his new job—helped to write a "Thank-You" poem to class in return for farewell party.

# SENIOR CLASS OF

Gracie Rankin
Buxton

Chairman of the Social Committee of the Commuters' Club—drives her own car up Normal Hill—says her favorite class is Literature Survey—collects white teddy bears as a hobby—biggest thrill was catching her first salmon—darkest moment is exam week—ambition is to get "A" in English History.

Eunice Shevlin
Portland

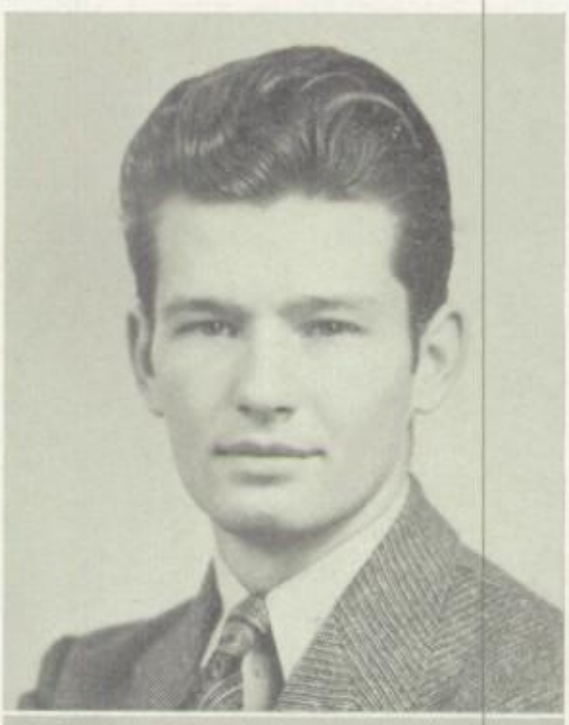
Industrious member of GREEN AND WHITE Board—member of the Poetry Club—representative to the Civic Committee—interested in International Discussion Group—Vice President of the Dramatic Club—favorite class is Drama—hobby is dancing—darkest moment is exam time—ambition is to be a successful teacher.

Janet Tibbetts
Goodwin Mills

One of our promising musicians—plays trombone in the Orchestra—member of the Glee Club, Civic Committee, Y. W. C. A., Library Club, and International Discussions Group—majoring in Music and Social Science—claims her hobbies are skiing and music—ambition is to get her M. A. in Music.

Keep on the ball
reed. Happy Landings.
Van.





Wilmer Van Blaricum
Cape Elizabeth

No Glee Club without "Van"—Dramatic Club member—respresentative to the Athletic Council —shows ability on basketball floor—runs for cross country squad—favorite subject is Mathematics—hobby is singing—favorite figure on dance floor and in our musicals—ambition is to become a better singer—member of Alpha Lambda Beta Fraternity.

Barbara Whitney
Farmington

Spends her spare moments sand skiing—must be fun!—is majoring in Literature—says she has no favorite class—biggest thrill is rifle practice—darkest moment during exams—is a member of the Discussion Group and Y. W. C. A.—ambition is to travel.

Norma Wiggin
Portland

Member of Orchestra, Y. W. C. A., International Discussion Group, and Band—plays the trombone, incidentally—major subjects are Literature and Social Science—favorite class is Adolescent Psychology—hobby is counting days to vacation—darkest moment is English History exam time—ambition is to see Eunice get to class on time.

To a swell
dancer and friend
"Tony"

# JUNIOR OFFICERS

Ray Austin
President

Lewis Pillsbury
Vice President

Althea Barstow
Secretary

Anthony Pecoraro
Treasurer

Successful Juniors—three years of perseverance plus hard work equals favorable results—entered the "School on the Hill" with determination to teach—are now adequately prepared—started our three or four-year plan with one of those famous I. Q. Tests in old gym—Mr. Wieden, the official timekeeper—first Chapel—Gorham welcome from upperclassmen—last ones out of Chapel—novelty of first classes—new friends—dorm roommates—commuters finding rides—formal reception—meeting the faculty—joining clubs and playing sports—the forty-three male frosh carrying eggs and mislaying them—first rank cards—determination to do better—photographs for office records—tracing stars in the mirror experiment for Psychology—the great D3 men—famous dancing class—step together, step, click—Christmas vacation—novelty of observing classes in the training school—helpful lessons plans—memorizing all those questions—basketball—Vail, Austin, and Curtis shooting high—fraternity initiation—black ties—no talking—bird notebooks—how many birds have you seen?—reading the hometown newspaper—reserve room worries—taking our trip around the world in Geography—"let's put it down on paper, folks"—sewing, cooking, and budget making for Home Economics—dictionary at our elbow for English—making maps of Europe for History—everyone signing on the slip for tennis courts—gym classes—tryouts for archery, softball and hockey—different colored pinnies—girls' softball teams—boys on the baseball field with members of our classes hitting homers—Larry Pelton and Alec Cumming starring as heroes in Dramatic Club Play—summer vacation.

The Historical Musical Pageant—great scenes of American History—thanks to Miss Wood and Miss Andrews—C1 division responsible for its success—the Spirit of '76 with A1 as the drummer—Eileen as the dancing mammy—Joanne and Mike as the old couple on the park bench—Larry and Barbara, our prize waltzers—excellent example of correlating history and

music—girls' sports—long hikes and horseback riding — archery — integrated fourth year class, the first to try it—eleven of them—second division out practicing teaching—no practice teaching for fourth year integrated group—applying modern methods—conferences with critic teachers—Miss Hasting's helpful criticism—practice teachers become students and vice versa—farewell chapel to Dr. Russell, Mr. Wieden, and Miss Jordan.

Election of officers—Ray our popular president—down front in Chapel—Jim playing the piano—most of us rushing to Literature, Math, or History—commuting—thanks for the buggy ride—waiting for passengers—rushing to Chapel—parking on the hill—pictures for year book—Eileen elected Commuters' Club President—Ruth doing a fine job editing the *Oracle*—English Methods plus free material—exams—Dramatic Club activities led by Larry—Irene Berry, the little girl—Mary Read, the mother—Laroy Brown, the boy friend—lectures by Dr. Payson Smith—Etzel collecting news for the year book—"Gunk" adding points to basketball scores—Lona Fogg and Jeannette Farwell showing ability on basketball floor—the badminton quintet, Barbara, Mary, Phyllis, Beverley, and Jo rushing over to the gym to hit the birdies—traveled to Nasson and Portland Junior College—Betty Leach elected delegate to New York Convention—Barbara Blanchard our Carnival Queen—trying to find lost magazine articles for Sociology report—checking credits in the office—worthy use of leisure time in recreation room—class dance in the gym—great success—spring vacation—book reviews—sending miniature photos to office — interviews — application blanks—May formal—writing our class ode—practicing for graduation—Poetry Club Outing—final initiating of pledgees—Miss Lewis in overalls and favorite straw bonnet—old clothes plus fun—vote on graduation clothes—hope of securing a teaching position—distribution of year books—reading writeups—looking at pictures—signatures—intention to return for a degree—allotment of tickets—graduation day—singing and marching—faculty in caps and gowns—proud relations and friends—see many of you back next year for your degree.

*The end of a perfect day*

# CLASS OF 1941

Ruth Alden Gorham

Orlando Aliberti Portland

Barbara Allen Calais

Joanne Ashby Portland

Theresa Audibert Fort Kent

Ray Austin Sebago Lake

Althea Barstow Woodland

Fred Bean Livermore Falls

**Ruth Alden**—often seen skiing down the slopes of Normal Hill—Secretary of the Dramatic Club—editor of the famous little paper, the *Oracle*—is majoring in Math—Trig is her favorite class—writes songs as a hobby—**Orlando Aliberti**—likes his basketball—hobby is going through Mr. Jensen's continuity—"assuming the angle" is his darkest moment—Math is his favorite subject—Kappa Delta Phi man—**Barbara Allen**—is ever ready to lend a helping hand to anyone in need—capable Y. W. President and Poetry Club Secretary—hobby is dancing—taught us how to do the Conga—**Joanne Ashby**—is often seen studying in history room—ambition is to be able to carry a tune—is a popular member of the Dramatic Club and proved her acting ability in "Henry Aldrich"—writes poetry—**Theresa Audibert**—is new this year and already has made a great many friends—hobby is stamp collecting—interested in all school activities—ask her anything about Fort Kent—**Ray Austin**—our basketball hero and president of our class—his favorite class is "Dancing Class"—being a past officer of the Commuters' Club, his ambition is to drive a 16 cylinder Cadillac up Normal Hill—**Althea Barstow**—a friend to everyone—a member of the Poetry, Outing, and Glee Clubs, International Discussion, and Y. W.—music and dancing are her interests—**Fred Bean**—likes to tote a gun into the great out-of-doors—is a square shooter—favorite class is Science—Math is his major—member of Art and Glee Clubs.

# CLASS OF 1941

Irene Berry
Belfast

Ruth Bickford
South Portland

Ruth Bishop
Portland

Barbara Blanchard
Cumberland Center

**Irene Berry**—although small she has a powerful way of attracting people—interested in collecting short quotations—preparing to teach small children—likes to dance—**Ruth Bickford**—one of our best read young ladies—an industrious member of the Poetry Club—finds commuting fun—majoring in History—hopes to instruct groups in Vocational Guidance—**Ruth Bishop**—one of the most athletic misses on Normal Hill—proof will be shown on the basketball floor and hockey field—member of Y. W. C. A.—goes home week-ends—**Barbara Blanchard**—our snow queen—an ardent winter sports fan—belongs to the Library, Poetry, Outing, and Glee Clubs, Discussion Group, and House Committee—**James Bowman**—former president of his class for two years—familiar figure at the piano in Chapel—one of our cleverest piano players—President of Glee Club—**Laroy Brown**—an Industrial Arts major—says that he likes to wash dishes, but we suspect that's more of his subtle humor—likes to draw—biggest thrill is making Chapel—Dramatic Club member—**Catherine Campbell**—better known as "Katie"—chief source of candy in the dorm—belongs to the Outing, Poetry, and Glee Clubs, International Discussion Group, and Y. W. C. A.—**Olive Conary**—a collector of poetry and floor plans—says she hasn't found her darkest moment yet—interested in any phase of Science—member of Glee Club and Y. W. C. A.

James Bowman
Gorham

Laroy Brown
South Thomaston

Catherine Campbell
Bath

Olive Conary
Deer Isle

CLASS OF 1941

Harriet Cotter, Portland | Barbara Crowley, Bangor | Eileen Cullinan, South Portland | Alexander Cumming, Houlton

Staton Curtis, Portland

Edna Dearborn, Bangor

Mildred Doak, Belfast

Mary Dodge, Rockland

**Harriet Cotter**—a hardworking member of the Poetry Club and Commuters' Club—often seen studying in far away corners—claims she doesn't like to eat, but we don't believe her—counts calories as a hobby—knows her poetry—**Barbara Crowley**—says her hobby is poetry and elaborating the truth—belongs to the Library, Poetry, and Outing Clubs, International Discussion Group, and Y. W. C. A.—**Eileen Cullinan**—the girl behind our column in the newspaper—popular President of the Commuters' Club—has been our badminton councillor and claims her hobby is tennis—**Alexander Cumming**—if you want to learn a new dance step, ask "Al" to teach you—is majoring in Math—is president of his fraternity and member of Dramatic Club—ambition is to lecture—**Staton Curtis**—"Curt" is one of the most popular members of our school—is majoring in Literature—hobby is swimming—teaches life saving at a boys' camp summers—you've heard his voice in the Glee Club—**Edna Dearborn**—has already made for herself a place in the hearts of all—belongs to the Glee Club—we all like to hear her sing—often seen studying in library—Chairman of House Committee—**Mildred Doak**—likes skiing—collects poetry and pictures—interested in photography—majors in Literature—belongs to the Outing Club, Orchestra, and House Committee—**Mary Dodge**—known for her contagious laughter—says her hobbies are making novelties and traveling—belongs to the Outing and Glee Clubs—collects famous quotations.

Good luck
Barbie

Barbara
Doherty
Portland

Mittie
Downs
Carmel

Mary
Driscoll
Kennebunkport

Deane
Durgin
Gorham

# CLASS OF 1941

**Barbara Doherty**—spends her noon hour batting the birdie over the net in gym—quite an expert—ask her about any book, she has usually read it—majoring in Kindergarten work—hard working member of Commuters' Club—**Mittie Downs**—came to us from Castine—is interested in photography—member of Orchestra and Y. W. C. A.—darkest moment was first day of practice teaching—**Mary Driscoll**—that bundle of vitality known to everyone as "Driz"—member of Library, and Outing Clubs, Discussion Group, and Y. W. C. A.—her hobby is listening to the radio—**Deane Durgin**—an Industrial Arts student and member of Civic Committee—his favorite class is Printing—says his hobby is listening to good music—**George Etzel**—interclass athletic manager—majoring in Math and Science—hobby is attempting athletics—Glee Club member—writes for the GREEN AND WHITE—enjoys arguing in Ethics—**Jeannette Farwell**—one of our best basketball players as well as Secretary of the House Committee—says her favorite class is History and of course her hobby is athletics—**Helena Gagne**—well known for her art ability—says her hobbies are dancing and art—belongs to Discussion Group—designs place cards for Poetry Club—skates with the Outing Club—**Leland Gile**—shows his ability on the basketball floor—collects stamps as a hobby—may be seen playing the guitar—actually shot two crows in one night.

George
Etzel
Freeport

Jeannette
Farwell
Cumberland Center

Helena
Gagne
Lewiston

Leland
Gile
Alfred

# CLASS OF 1941

Olive Gushee
Appleton

Owen Hill
Buxton

Margaret Hinds
Turner Falls, Mass.

Edwin Hodgkins
Brewer

Phyllis Hodsdon
South Portland

Phyllis Infiorati
Bangor

Jacqueline Jarvis
Portland

Eugene Jorgensen
Windham

**Olive Gushee**—member of International Discussion Group—one of our best historians as well as photographers—claims her darkest moment was last day of practice teaching—**Owen Hill**—ambition is to find the missing link—often seen studying in the old gym—sings in the Glee Club—does he know rocks!—likes to argue—is majoring in Science—**Margaret Hinds**—"Peggy" claims dancing and bowling are her hobbies—a member of the Poetry, Library, and Outing Clubs, Orchestra, Discussion Group, and Y. W. C. A.—**Edwin Hodgkins**—hats off to one of the best track men Gorham has ever seen!—leaves others far behind when he steps on the gas—hobby is photography—member of the Civic Committee and GREEN AND WHITE—**Phyllis Hodsdon**—majors in K. T.—favorite class is Oral English—one of our best badminton players—is Chairman of "Dancing Class"—enthusiastic member of Commuters' Club—darkest moment is before finals—**Phyllis Infiorati**—likes art but says that cooking is her hobby—belongs to the Poetry and Art Club—wants to take a fourth year—works in the office during spare time—majors in History—**Jacqueline Jarvis**—find her any week-end skiing or horseback riding—Commuters' Club has her for their hard working Secretary and Treasurer—her favorite lunch consists of a lettuce sandwich—majors in History—**Eugene Jorgensen**—ask him anything about Math—he'll solve it for you—likes to study problems in American Democracy—sings in the Glee Club and belongs to Alpha Lambda Beta.

# CLASS OF 1941

Maizie Joy
Rockland

Ruth Kemball
Portland

Bernice Knight
Buxton

Nancy LaRochelle
Portland

**Maizie Joy**—majors in Kindergarten work—rides horseback during her spare time—claims her darkest moment is exam week—member of Dramatic and Poetry Clubs—**Ruth Kemball**—comes to us from Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School—interested in horses—Treasurer of Library and Glee Clubs—says she wants to get ahead (a brown one, not a red one)—**Bernice Knight**—takes General Course—commutes—collects odd perfume bottles as a hobby—draws for Art Club—**Nancy LaRochelle**—majoring in Math and History—favorite class is Trig—drawing is her hobby—ambition is to be able to play a tune on the piano—member of Commuters' Club—**Lois Lary**—interested in photography and receiving home recordings—belongs to the Outing, Poetry, and Glee Clubs, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and Discussion Group—**Betty Leach**—our head cheerleader—interested in sports—belongs to the Outing Club—President of W. A. A.—writes for the *Oracle*—delegate to New York Convention—**Catherine Lewis**—known to all as "Kitty"—has been the New York Delegate and belongs to Poetry and Outing Clubs, Discussion Group, Y. W. C. A., and the House Committee—**Laverne Lothrop**—we know she's interested in photography because her darkest moment is when she almost lost her camera—member of Y. W. C. A.—is interested in Geography.

Lois Lary
South Acton

To a fellow hockey player
You're tops, Dot.
Loads of Luck,
Betty

Betty Leach
Blue Hill

Catherine Lewis
Bath

Laverne Lothrop
Monticello

It has been said that we are small but so is dynamite so I elect you to show them. Val.

# CLASS OF 1941

Mildred Loubier Sanford

Valerie Loveitt South Portland

Beverly Lunt Falmouth

Russell Martin Gorham

Madeline McCauley Gorham

Mary McGinty South Portland

Ramona Mead Standish

Lorraine Merrill Bingham, Mass.

"Remember Ronny + Joe" — It was really a pleasure to work with you. Mary.

**Mildred Loubier**—adds harmony in the Glee Club—member of the House Committee—says music is her hobby—member of Discussion Group—**Valerie Loveitt**—one of our best dancers—is a hard working member of the Commuters' Club—majoring in Kindergarten work—favorite class is Sociology—ambition is to be five-feet-one-inch tall—**Beverly Lunt**—can be found every noon playing badminton in the gym—majoring in History—sells ice cream for the Commuters' Club—enjoys commuting—often seen on tennis court—**Russell Martin**—Industrial Arts major—hunts as a hobby—sings in Glee Club—majors in Math—favorite class is Trig—darkest moment is rank time—member of Alpha Lambda Beta—**Madeline McCauley**—collects miniature elephants as a hobby—darkest moment is last five minutes before an exam—member of the famous tap dancing class—would like to pilot an airplane—member of Art and Commuters' Clubs—**Mary McGinty**—our badminton councillor—hobby is handling a sailboat in a strong wind—majoring in English—darkest moment was a narrow escape from a blueberry patch with the law in pursuit—member of Poetry Club—**Ramona Mead**—darkest moment was the taking of the intelligence test her first year in the famous old gym—favorite class is Literature—spends her extra time playing the piano—member of Poetry Club and Commuters' Club—**Lorraine Merrill**—came to us from Massachusetts—biggest thrill was her first airplane ride—an excellent student—majored in Literature—member of Library Club and Y. W. C. A.

# CLASS OF 1941

Barbara Merriman
South Portland

Doris Meserve
Portland

Jennie Miller
Portland

Albert Morton
Friendship

**Barbara Merriman**—majors in History, which is her favorite class—collects toy dogs as an amusing hobby—member of Y. W. C. A. and Outdoor Club—cooks for the Commuters' Club luncheons—**Doris Meserve**—we know her hobby is music, because she is Treasurer of the Glee Club—biggest thrill was practice teaching for Dr. Bailey—plays in the Orchestra—**Jennie Miller**—collects pictures of interesting people and places as a hobby—member of tap dancing class—biggest thrill was being asked to coach a basketball team—majors in English—likes to hike with the Outing Club—**Albert Morton**—manager of basketball team—interested in Indian relics—collects Indian head pennies—sings in Glee Club—majors in Mathematics—**Barbara Moulton**—likes to write poetry—is interested in Sociology—has traveled—collects character pictures as a hobby—ask her anything about current events—member of Outing Club—**Janet Murphy**—one of our most talented map-makers—makes posters for the Commuters' Club—is taking General Course—favorite class is Industrial Arts—collects stamps—member of Campfire Course—**Leslie Nadeau**—"Gunk" is one of our best basketball players—ambition is to coach the game—History is his major—biggest thrill is being a three-letter man—member of the Civic Committee and Athletic Council—**Laura Norton**—hobby is reading—member of the Outing Club—darkest moment was giving speech in Oral English—collects pictures during her spare moments—often seen reading in library.

Barbara Moulton
Kittery

Janet Murphy
Portland

Leslie Nadeau
Kennebunk

Laura Norton
Limington

# CLASS OF 1941

Ralph Norton
Richmond

Ernest Ogden
Springvale

Dorothy Oulton
Cumberland Center

Ruth Patch
Portland

Anthony Pecoraro
South Windham

Lawrence Pelton
Portland

Lawrence Perry
Portland

Bettina Pillsbury
Limington

**Ralph Norton**—majors in Industrial Arts—favorite class is Printing—collects stamps as a hobby—Treasurer of Art Club—member of baseball team—President of Y. M. C. A.—**Ernest Ogden**—hobby is arguing at which he does a fine job—majoring in History—favorite class is Music Appreciation—sings in the Glee Club—member of Art Club and Alpha Lambda Beta—**Dorothy Oulton**—favorite class is Geography—her darkest moment is exam time—biggest thrill was waiting on Bette Davis—playing on a banjo is her hobby—ambition is to become a good teacher—member of Outing Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A.—**Ruth Patch**—often seen waiting in the morning for her driver to come—is taking General Course—badminton enthusiast—favorite class is Geography—member of the Commuters' Club—**Anthony Pecoraro**—can he argue!—one of our best dancers—majoring in Math—"Tony's" favorite class is Trig—biggest thrill is dancing with the faculty members—treasurer of our class—sings in Glee Club—**Lawrence Pelton**—claims his biggest thrill will be his first teaching position—is able President of the Dramatic Club—majors in Math—collects old shotguns and rifle shells as a hobby—sings with the Glee Club—**Lawrence Perry**—taking Industrial Arts Course—hobbies are sailing and aviation—darkest moment is losing a pool game—is business manager of the *Oracle*—majoring in Math—likes to commute—**Bettina Pillsbury**—member of the famous Poetry Club—wears old clothes at its outing—sings in the Glee Club—hobby is cooking—we believe she is improving—member of the Discussion Group and Y. W. C. A.

Keep hold of Husband
Best wishes in years to come
Eileen

Lewis
Pillsbury
Gorham

Louise
Plunkett
Bridgton

Mary
Read
Belfast

Eileen
Reilly
South Portland

# CLASS OF 1941

**Lewis Pillsbury**—"Mike" is majoring in History—noted as the wit of his class—darkest moment is rank time—enjoys winter sports—sings in the Glee Club—acts in Dramatic Club—representative to Civic Committee—**Louise Plunkett**—active member of girls' athletic teams—goes on long hikes with Outing Club—claims her hobby to be horseback riding—"My Kingdom For a Horse" is favorite quotation—distributes material freely in class in English Methods—**Mary Read**—remembered as carnival queen her second year—a familiar figure on skis—hobby is horseback riding—rides well—interested in teaching young children—majoring in Literature—spends spare time reading dramas—**Eileen Reilly**—instructs the tap dancing class—a popular member of Commuters' Club—types articles for the *Oracle*—member of W. A. A.—majoring in History—favorite class is Sociology—**Ellen Roberts**—ambition is to own a private kindergarten—good luck to you, Ellen!—is a member of the Outing Club and Y. W. C. A.—notice her novelty jewelry collection—**Kerwin Roberts**—hobby is boats—commutes daily from Sanford—Industrial Arts student—Math is major—favorite class is Machine Shop—darkest moment is getting an E—**Betty Robinson**—enjoys making cakes for the famous Commuters' Club luncheons—darkest moment was Poetry Club initiation—Vice President of Poetry Club—Literature is her favorite subject—member of Civic Committee—**Juanita Seavey**—collects stamps as a hobby—plays croquet for fun—acts in the Dramatic Club—hikes with the Outing Club—member of Y. W. C. A.

Ellen
Roberts
Portland

Kerwin
Roberts
Sanford

Betty
Robinson
Westbrook

Juanita
Seavey
Phippsburg

But we all like you a lot
and that man of yours has a
dandy
Tommy

# CLASS OF 1941

Marietta Sewell
York

Myrtle Storer
Brunswick

Mary Lou Stuart
Portland

Thomas Vail
Falmouth

Ruth Walker
Gorham

Francis Wiggin
Portland

Priscilla Willard
West Newfield

Lucille Winslow
Nobleboro

**Marietta Sewell**—spends her vacation at the beach—is majoring in History—ask her anything about it—lives in the dorm and says she likes it—ambition is to write a book—good luck!—Outing Club member—**Myrtle Storer**—volleyball councillor on the Athletic Board—claims her hobby is listening to the radio—she has been one of our delegates to the Boston Convention—**Mary Lou Stuart**—our own prima donna—biggest thrill was singing at Baccalaureate—would like to supervise music—plays clarinet in Orchestra—majored in Literature—member of Glee Club—**Thomas Vail**—a good basketball player and member of the Art Club—Math is his favorite and major subject—biggest thrill was varsity games—has been Vice President of the Art Club—**Ruth Walker**—talented member of the Art Club—majoring in Literature—collects pictures as a hobby—studies in the old gym—darkest moment was the canoe spill at the frat outing—**Francis Wiggin**—majoring in History—hobbies are listening to good music and doing electrical work—darkest moment is before ranks are issued—spends much time reading Sociology—plays in the Orchestra—**Priscilla Willard**—known to everyone as "Pat"—can be heard singing at most anytime in the kitchen or dorm—says her hobby is music—likes to argue in Sociology and Ethics—goes on Outing Club trips—**Lucille Winslow**—is the girl whose lively laughter can be heard in many places around the campus—hobby is knitting—belongs to the Outing and Art Clubs—**Thelma Young**—a collector of novelty salt and pepper shakers during her spare time—interested in Kindergarten work—is a popular member of the Commuters' Club.

Thelma Young
Portland

# THIRD YEAR INTEGRATED GROUP

Alfred Cereste
Portland

Ruth Davis
Brunswick

Majorie Doe
Sheepscott

Maurice Davis
Portland

**Alfred Cereste**—hobby is learning anything and everything—member of Glee Club—Math and Science are major subjects—**Ruth Davis**—is majoring in History—is Secretary of Athletic Board and Vice President of Y. W. C. A.—was the commentator in our historical pageant—**Marjorie Doe**—Literature is her major subject—is President of Outing Club—ambition to be able to sing—hobby is collecting poems and interesting facts—**Maurice Edwards**—collects match folders—member of the Dramatic Club—sings in the Glee Club—writes for the *Oracle*—**Catherine Flaherty**—always forgets to remember—GREEN AND WHITE editor—member of make-up committee in Dramatic Club—likes to dance—works for the Commuters' Club—**Lona Fogg**—member of Campfire Girls group—noted for ability displayed on basketball court—cooks for the Commuters' Club—**Helen Heel**—one of our best violinists—is majoring in Literature—Vice President of Glee Club—Secretary of Orchestra—**Josephine Irving**—our badminton enthusiast who spends her spare noon hours over in the gym—is majoring in Math—Trig is her favorite class—ambition is to remember—**Fred Jeffrey**—drives the first car up Normal Hill every morning—majoring in Math—is Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club—**Paul Tibbetts**—majoring in Math—hobby is the Lonely Hearts Club—favorite class is History—is Commuters' Club representative to the Civic Committee—**Grant Thibeault**—interested in Social Science—major in U. S. History—member of Lonely Hearts Club—likes to argue in Ethics—often seen on tennis courts.

Catherine Flaherty
Portland

Lona Fogg
Buxton

Helen Heel
South Windham

Josephine Irving
Portland

Fred Jeffrey
South Portland

Grant Thibeault
Portland

Paul Tibbetts
Portland

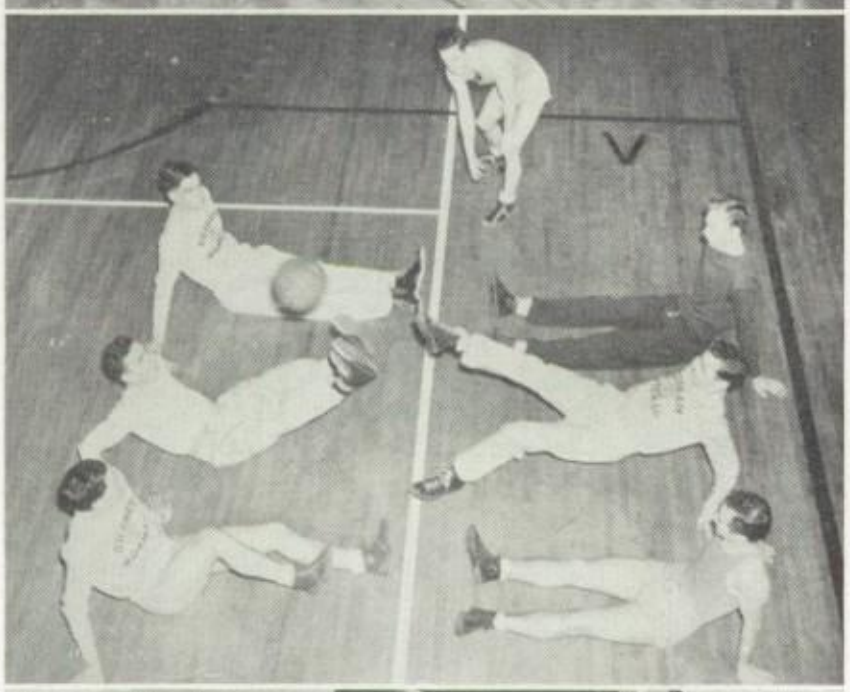
Grant Thibeault

That Fino right hill makes a good soldier

to the dominant half of that ever present two some - good luck

Paul Tibbetts

# SOPHOMORE CLASS OF



Back to school again—the old gym full of familiar faces and some new ones—new schedules from Miss Dahl and Miss Lewis —class meeting—election of officers—Dick Marsh president—Connie Cullinan secretary — Whittemore vice president — Cameron treasurer—split up in new divisions — get-together in Center—first meeting with Dr. Bailey, Dr. Duley, and Mr. Bassett—renewal of acquaintance with the old teachers—back to classes again—voice testing for music—five minute speeches for Oral English — "Esau Wood sawed wood"—the benefit dance for Dick Marsh where the dance orchestra made its first appearance—the clubs start organization for another year—each one gets its share of Sophs—the first Sophomore class picnic at North Windham Grange—smoky stoves and smokier oil lamps — Dr. Bailey as a song leader—the doughnut auction after refreshments — watching Sophs Hancock, Giampetruzzi, Benson,

Richard Marsh
President

Leslie Whittemore
Vice President

Luck + happiness to you, Dot. Pauline J.

Take good care of Nino + yourself. Best wishes, Dick

You've got a job on your hands Taking care of Nino



Lee

# NINETEEN FORTY TWO

Cameron, Davis, Meserve, and Eaton get training for next year's cross country squad—the second Sophomore class get-together in Russell Hall — damp shirts — mussed hair—gooey faces—and a good time—Virginia Hall playing her cello in the orchestra—Poetry Club members getting Christmas boxes together—first Christmas Formal—bids well to become an annual affair—home for Christmas—back again—basketball in full swing — Ray Knight's shooting high and giving pep announcement in Chapel —skiing on Alden's Hill—flooding the skating rink after supper —Back to Gorham Day—Center mobbed after the game—frat initiation—on the right end of the paddle this year—dancing in Center until 7:30—spring at Gorham —daylight saving time—out until 7:30—the bustle and excitement of Graduation week—the May Ball—colorful and pleasing—lots of past classes back—our turn next year.

We've had fun this year and I hope we have more later.
Floss

We'll be glad to be back teaching in the fall, but I'll miss you in Chapel
Best wishes for the summer.
Florence

Constance Cullinan
Secretary

Donald Cameron
Treasurer

Best of luck to the girl of those famous C. 's. Connie

Best Wishes "Bot"
"Blanche"

# FRESHMAN CLASS OF

Best of Luck Bot
Alice McC

To Dot:
The best of luck.
See you next year
Mary
L. Rowe

*Library Science*

*Handwriting*

Up those stairs in Corthell to the old gym for registration—do we have to climb these every day?—get-together in Center—meeting the faculty and upperclassmen—Freshman Reception—new schedules—clubs organize for another year—Virginia Davis and Pearl Hartt teaching tap-dancing—hearing Alden, Bass, and Petrin demonstrate their vocal ability at Glee Club rehearsals—reading the journalistic efforts of our class members on the *Oracle*—seeing John Alden taking pictures for the GREEN AND WHITE—tryouts for the Dramatic Club—Esther Bennett's and Mona Frank's landing a part in the annual play—struggling Thespians Hazel Frank, Pearl Hartt, and Pat Bussone—girls' athletics get under way—basketball teams organize—watching Virginia Davis, Winnifred Carll, and Pearl Hartt covort in the gym—black and blue shins from hockey—lame wrists from volley ball—Freshmen go out for basketball—members elected to the Civic Committee—men elected to

Francis Corrigan
President

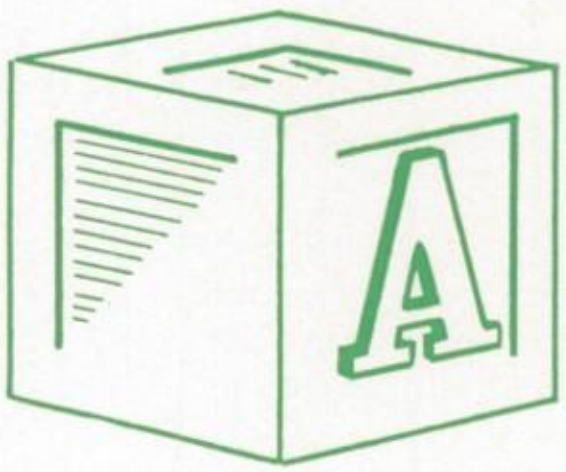
Cecily Kennedy
Vice President

the Athletic Board—the first Christmas Formal in the transformed gym — the Christmas party in the "Dorm"—home for the holidays—more strange faces as the upper class practice teachers return—Mr. Sloat's Advanced Reading Course—rich, wide, and varied experiences—the difference between a gray and white birch — Miss Wood's hushed, "Now do you know?"—Science II with Mr. Woodward—wading through a morass of scientific terms—classes with "Uncle Ned" —classes in Observation—lesson plans and observation reports—"Drink from a living fountain" —Blanche Brume at the Gorham Carnival—parking at the foot of the hill—trying to make Chapel on time—dance in Center after supper — skating until 7:45 — spring on the hill—daylight saving time—out until 7:30 on campus—our first May Ball and its accompanying excitement—thrill of graduation week—only two years to go now—school over and home for the summer—see you next year.

*English Shop*

Virginia Davis
Secretary

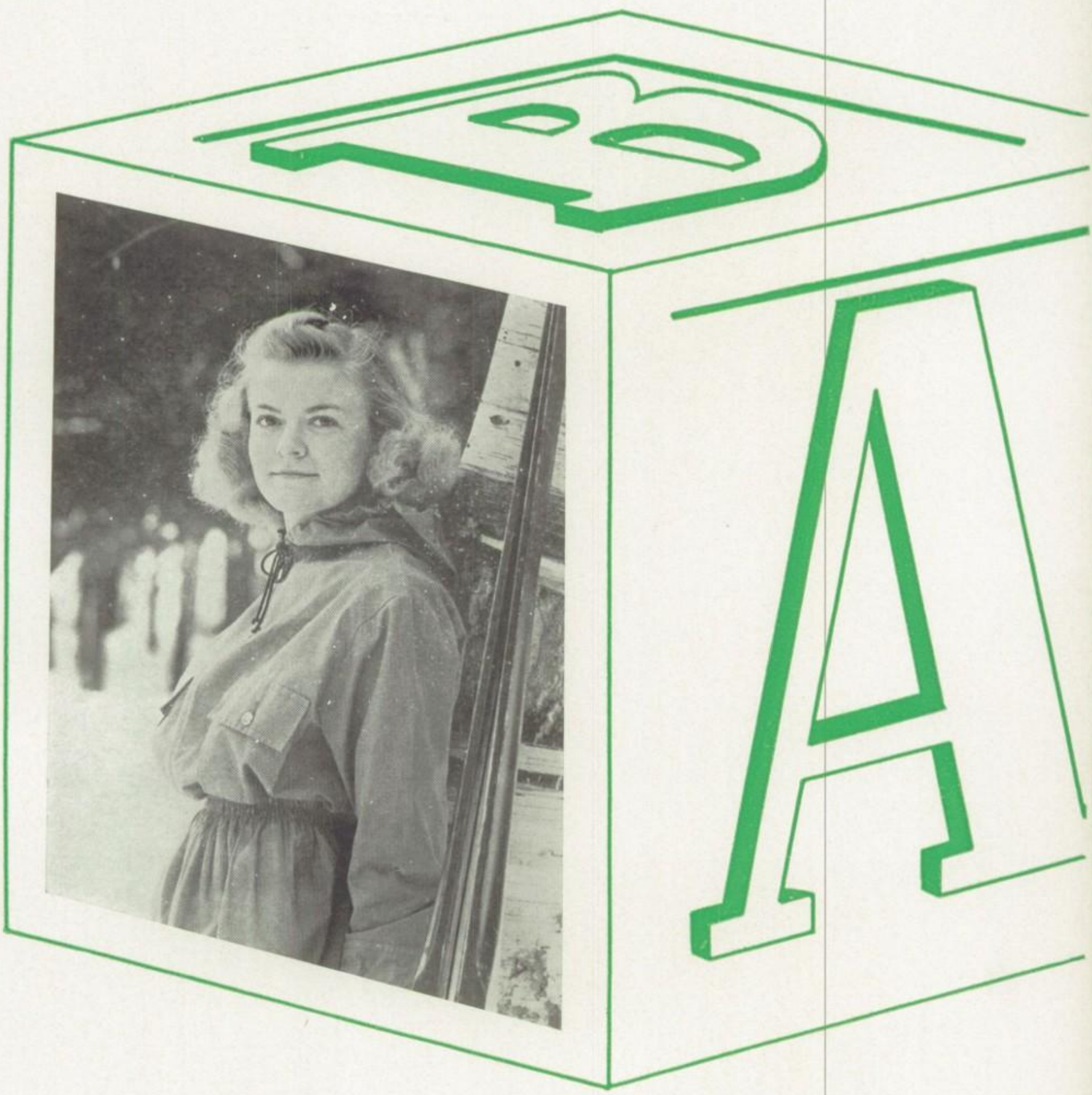
Pearl Hartt
Treasurer



# ACTIVITIES

*The aim of modern education is the integration of a well rounded personality. Athletics at Gorham play an important part in the development of the teacher. On the following pages we have tried to give you a picture of our sports activities.*

# ATHLETICS



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

*Discussing new rules*

## CIVIC COMMITTEE

OFFICERS

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| *Chairman* | CONSTANCE FURBUSH |
| *Vice Chairman* | RAY AUSTIN |
| *Secretary* | MILDRED DOAKE |
| *Faculty Advisors* | MISS HASTINGS |
| | MISS UPTON |
| | MR. PACKARD |

The Civic Committee, advisory student governing body at Gorham Normal School, meets at noon on alternate Thursdays to discuss matters both of routine school activities and major social events. It assumes the responsibility for making preparations for Superintendents' and Principals' Day, Back-To-Gorham Day, and Etiquette or Citizenship Week. Its membership is composed of one representative from each organization and each class division in the school. Freshmen are allowed to enter at the beginning of the second semester.

One of its important duties is the drawing up of slates of candidates for delegates to the Boston and New York Conventions to be submitted to the vote of the student body. The delegates elected this year for the New York Convention were Keith Crockett, Senior, Betty Leach, Junior, and Richard Marsh, Sophomore.

This year as previously, the group has realized a large measure of success in executing its program. Superintendents' Day held in November was under the general supervision of Constance Furbush, able Committee Chairman. Back-To-Gorham Day met equal success under the direction of Alec Cumming. Etiquette Week, kept in January, achieved its worthy purpose of making the student

*The Civic Committee*

*The House Committee*

body more conscious of the importance of school etiquette and good citizenship on the campus. Also, through the work of the Civic Committee it is possible for various organizations to arrange for the presentation of Chapel programs on special occasions. A program to welcome new members to the school is held the first day of the school year. Other groups appear throughout the year. A committee has been named to take care of the Recreation Room and to see that the rules are obeyed.

This year the Civic Committee is looking forward to broadening its scope of governmental influence. More duties have been entrusted to its care. At present, it is investigating the various types of student government used in other schools of our type in an effort to become a more efficient governing body.

Members:

J. Castellucci, L. Pelton, D. Meserve, J. Farwell, F. Libby, C. Welch, A. Wakefield, E. Sprowl, R. Davis, L. Whittemore, E. Hodgkins, E. Shevlin, V. Hall, E. Libby, L. Pillsbury, E. Davis, B. Robinson, J. Tibbetts, P. Tibbetts, A. Cumming, D. McCarthy, C. Campbell, M. Doe, D. Durgin, F. Griffith, B. Leach, L. Nadeau, M. Loubier, I. Berry, L. Lary, J. Bowman, P. James, R. Robinson, A. Montebello, P. Hart, and M. Storer.

# HOUSE COMMITTEE

Acting as the student governing body of the girls' dormitories the House Committee performs many and varied duties. Each semester the membership of the committee changes according to the will of the students. The members for the first semester of this school year were: President, Ernestine Davis; Vice President, Irene Berry; Secretary, Jeanette Farwell; Members, B. Blanchard, M. Loubier, M. Doak, M. Doe, P. DeCoster, G. White, P. Dyer, and C. Lewis. At the end of the semester Dr. Duley, our Dean and advisor, gave these members a banquet. This has been Dr. Duley's first year with us and we feel that we have progressed and accomplished much under her able leadership.

*"God Bless America"*

To another Heigene victim
Johnny Alden

*The Green and White Board*

# GREEN AND WHITE

*Editor*—Catherine Flaherty.

*Associate Editors*—Gordon Parritt, Geraldine White, Edwin Hodgkins, George Etzel, Florence Andrews, Owen Durgin, Robert Vaughan, Eunice Shevlin, and Mary McGinty.

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*Typists*—Geneva Hawkes and Dorothy Ball.

*Art*—Laroy Brown.

*Business*—Betty Robinson, Albert Wakefield, George Etzel, Francis Corrigan, and Richard Kilroy.

*"Don't pose now!"*

Every Wednesday during the Club Period, a group of students rush to room one. These are the students behind your yearbook. They may be late in attending the editorial meeting, but they are always punctual in distributing the long waited for copies.

This year the members of the board became acquainted at one of the famous murder parties. Miss Lewis was murdered and obliged with her customary gurgling yell. Some members say that even though Mr. Bassett was the detective, he was also the murderer. We'll leave that decision up to you. The game of identifying hand drawn cartoons was played. Sorry to say, a few of us discovered that a cheater never wins. Miss Lewis' famous cake was served and thanks to luck we all attended classes in the morning. We want to recommend to you our record breaking dishwashers—Etzel and "Duke."

The board members under faculty guidance have worked diligently in order to present you with a bigger and better yearbook. We hope that it meets with your approval and that you will spend many future happy hours turning back its pages.

What a year! & what a college! Hope I'll see you next year so we can talk about people a little more!
Eileen Cullinan

# THE ORACLE

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| *Women's Sports* | Betty Leach |
| *Men's Sports* | Raymond Knight |

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| Louis Loring | Patricia Willard |
| Juanita Seavey | Helen Cox |

*Typists*

Eileen Reilly Dorothy McCarthy
Wilma True

"Just tell us what you want and we'll give it to you", has been the motto of the *Oracle* board this year. They have worked hard to give us an interesting lively quarterly, and we have waited eagerly for every copy. In each issue we have noticed many innovations—the clever use of song titles in describing both students and faculty—the lesson plan whose, "Results expected" (radios in the dorm) have been realized—the timely editorials—and more student and faculty pictures.

*Distributing copies*

Did you know the *Oracle* has become a member of the Associated Collegiate Press? Each issue of the paper is sent to this organization where it is judged with papers of other schools, and valuable and helpful suggestions are made. The A. C. P. also sends articles of general interest which can be used in our paper. In addition to that, the Exchange Department gives us news and views and sometimes humor from other Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges who in turn hear from us. This department also keeps track of our Alumni telling us of their whereabouts and their successes.

*The Oracle Board*

*The Orchestra*

# WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

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| *President* | Irene Perreault |
| *Vice President* | Althea Barstow |
| *Secretary* | Mildred Loubier |
| *Treasurer* | Priscilla Bent |

The Women's Glee Club is that black-dressed, white-collared and cuffed group of singers led by jovial and enthusiastic Miss Andrews, but don't let their black dresses fool you. This organization is one of the most active and happiest on the campus. They enjoy to the utmost their theatre parties and concerts.

After new members had been secured, they went right to work to prepare a program for Superintendents' Day. On the day before Thanksgiving recess they combined with the Men's Glee Club to present a Thanksgiving Service in Song, and later contributed much to the success of the Christmas Cantata with Irene Perreault as soloist. A few weeks later they combined with the Men's Glee Club to present a delightful radio program.

"The Evening of Music" of the year before was such a success that Miss Andrews decided to make it an annual affair.

Members:

E. Libby, E. Staples, F. Libby, D. Whitten, P. Bent, B. McCarthy, R. Peterson, V. Gagne, J. Skillings, A. Lowell, E. Dearborn, J. Clark, C. Campbell, C. Welch, C. Kennedy, O. Gushee, R. Kemball, O. Conary, M. Sewall, M. Storer, H. Heel, B. Pillsbury, E. Gould, P. DeCoster, G. McGrail, N. Butterfield, J. Daggett, C. Hawkes, D. Meserve, L. Lary, G. Knapp, L. McGee, M. Dodge, B. Blanchard, F. Sias, H. Cox, B. Libby, M. Doe, G. McGrail, I. Perreault, E. Sprowl, C. Furbush, R. Kinney, J. Tibbetts, A. Barstow, T. Audibert, T. Young, M. L. Stuart, D. Oulton, M. Loubier, V. Davis, P. Hart, C. Hanson, O. Riley, B. Frost, L. Meserve, and V. Hall, the accompanist.

*The Women's Glee Club*

I'm Warren J. Turner
amateur Badmintonplayer
" singer
" artist and poet

*The Men's Glee Club*

# MEN'S GLEE CLUB

## OFFICERS

*President* JAMES BOWMAN
*Vice President* RICHARD MARSH
*Secretary-Treasurer* FRED JEFFREY

Those weird noises emanating from Miss Andrews' room Tuesday noons are not students bemoaning their ranks. It is the Men's Glee Club. It is one of the wonders of the school that those noises become sweet harmony under the direction of Miss Andrews, but it's true. The club started the year by warming up the old tunes and learning new ones for Superintendents' Day when they appeared with the Women's Glee Club and the Orchestra. When Thanksgiving rolled around, they combined with the girls again to present a "Thanksgiving Service in Song". During the next month they entered into the spirit of Christmas by doing their share in presenting the Cantata. "Van" did an excellent piece of work in singing the Lord's Prayer. Shortly after Christmas they sang over the radio on "Maine Schools on the Air". The formal concert presented with Katherine Hatch Graffam as guest artist came in March and was a grand success.

Members:

R. Marsh, L. Pillsbury, S. Curtis, F. Jeffrey, K. Hawkes, M. Davis, L. Pelton, F. Catir, A. Cereste, W. Van Blaricum, G. Parritt, O. Hill, L. Eaton, J. Bowman, K. Crockett, H. Benson, E. Ogden, O. Durgin, J. Bass, L. Petrin, R. James, J. Alden, W. Garland, A. Morton, W. Turner, R. Neal, R. Martin, D. Pierce, W. Welton, and F. Mitchell, accompanist.

*Getting the pitch*

*The Poetry Club*

# POETRY CLUB

OFFICERS

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|---|---|
| *President* | Ernestine Davis |
| *Vice President* | Betty Robinson |
| *Secretary* | Barbara Allen |
| *Treasurer* | Lois Lary |

The members of this club form one big happy family under the able guidance of Miss Lewis. The activities are many and varied. A stunt party was held in the fall. During the Yuletide season, Christmas boxes were sent to needy schools and a successful tea was held at Lowellcrest.

*Poets at Christmas*

A program at the Women's Club of Gorham, and one at the Demonstration School were given in February. The most important activity of the club was the reading by Mrs. Dagmar Potholm Petersen of the famous play, "Victoria Regina".

Ten minutes of each meeting is devoted to the study of a poem chosen by the chairman. The purpose of the club this year is to provide able instruction in choric reading for teacher training and enjoyment.

The snow sculpture, "Puss in Boots", won the first prize for the poets. Our carnival queen, Barbara Blanchard, is a member of the club.

Members:

A. Barstow, I. Berry, R. Bickford, B. Blanchard, V. Bullock, C. Campbell, H. Cotter, B. Crowley, C. Cullinan, E. Cullinan, J. Daggett, E. Davis, P. Dyer, B. Frost, C. Furbush, H. Gagne, V. Gagne, E. Gould, K. Hanson, G. Hawkes, H. Heel, P. Infiorate, H. Jarrow, M. Joy, L. Lary, C. Lewis, R. McDonough, L. McGee, M. McGinty, G. McGrail, R. Meade, L. Meserve, J. Parks, C. Patriquin, R. Peterson, B. Pillsbury, B. Robinson, E. Shevlin, M. Snell, S. Stanley, and G. White.

*The Art Club*

# ART CLUB

OFFICERS

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| *President* | Emma Libby |
| *Vice President* | Robert Vaughan |
| *Treasurer* | Phyllis Infiorati |
| *Secretary* | Ralph Norton |

This year the Art Club has a long list of ardent members and future artists. The year's activities were started off in a unique way by having a Treasure Hunt. This aroused much interest and gave the club a good start. Early in the year, a committee was selected to submit a list of projects that might be carried out. Their list included such projects as metal etching, work with spongex and cork, jewelry making, Egyptian Card weaving, Japanese prints, block prints, and many other craft projects.

An exhibition of Japanese prints was held during February in the Art Room. Members of the club took charge of the exhibition at noon. Students of the Training School were guests of the club during the interesting exhibition. At several meetings during the year different members have given special reports on subjects that interested them and that they thought would be of interest to the club as a whole. These reports seemed to be quite successful and shall be continued. Miss Gwen Dahl is the faculty advisor. Dorothy McCarthy is the representative to the Civic Committee.

Members:

R. Alley, P. Archambault, C. Brown, F. Catir, J. Clark, F. Coombs, B. Doherty, L. Eaton, J. Graves, C. Hawkes, L. Johnston, E. Kimball, B. Knight, B. Libby, G. Mayberry, M. McCauley, A. Meserve, E. Ogden, B. Quinn, M. Raynes, J. Thompson, W. True, R. Walker, B. White, D. Whitten, P. Willard, L. Winslow, and F. Libby.

*Performing crafts*

*Actors in action*

# DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

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|---|---|
| *President* | LAWRENCE PELTON |
| *Vice President* | EUNICE SHEVLIN |
| *Secretary* | RUTH ALDEN |
| *Treasurer* | LESLIE WHITTEMORE |

Every Friday during the Club Period members of the school may be seen rushing to room six where the Dramatic Club meets. A new idea was born this year when it was decided to produce one-act plays for the purpose of giving more club members first-hand experience with actual play production. The performances were not open to the public, but were for the purpose of providing entertainment for the weekly meetings as well as experience for the members in coaching plays and managing costumes and properties. The art of makeup was also carefully studied with actual demonstration taking place. With the help of these plays and the timely hints and suggestions of their advisor, the members feel that they will be able to direct plays in a more efficient manner in the future.

The annual banquet was held in the fall. Everyone feasted and had an enjoyable evening. The Freshmen members of the club showed their ability in a one-act play.

Under the direction of Mr. Sloat as Coach, Ernestine Davis as Assistant Coach, and "Larry" Pelton as Chairman of Production, the club successfully presented "American Passport", a very modern and realistic comedy.

Members:

D. Armstrong, J. Ashby, E. Bacon, E. Bennett, I. Berry, L. Brown, A. Cumming, J. Daggett, E. Davis, T. Demers, M. Edwards, P. Hodsdon, C. Flaherty, H. Frank, M. Frank, V. Gagne, P. Hart, M. Jackson, G. Knapp, L. Leach, L. Meserve, J. McAllister, B. Pillsbury, M. Read, J. Seavey, S. Stanley, W. Van Blaricum, K. Welch, and W. Welton.

*The Dramatic Club*

*The Library Club*

# LIBRARY CLUB

OFFICERS

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| *President* | Helen Jarrow |
| *Vice President* | Virginia Bullock |
| *Secretary* | Barbara Blanchard |
| *Treasurer* | Ruth Kemball |

Members of the Library Club are so enthusiastic about their work that they decided this year to meet once a week instead of every other week as was their previous policy. Every Monday night at 6:45 the group gathers in Robie Hall Reception Room to discuss current literature, both fiction and non-fiction. The basis for their discussion is the magazine "'Omnibook", to which the club subscribes. It usually contains reviews of five best sellers from which reports are made. This is by no means their entire program, however. In the fall they enjoyed a picnic at Alden's Pond and a church supper at South Gorham. Of special interest was the dinner meeting at which Mrs. Dorothy Wadman of the Porteous, Mitchell & Braun book department spoke.

During book week they gave us a unique Chapel program, which was an adaptation of the play "Book Week's Birthday Party". They also showed their versatility by entering the Winter Carnival's Snow Sculpturing Contest.

At a special meeting they entertained the fifth grade from the Demonstration School.

One of their most delightful meetings was the one held in East Hall Reception Room at which Miss Eames gave an illustrated lecture on her Florida trip.

Members:

D. Armstrong, E. Bacon, M. Bragdon, N. Butterfield, F. Coombs, A. Delano, M. Hinds, C. Howard, L. Johnston, M. Joy, B. Kennedy, R. Kinney, B. Libby, A. Lowell, L. McLain, G. McGrail, I. Nelson, J. Parks, E. Thayer, J. Tibbetts, J. Tozier, B. White, and M. Sewall.

*Preparing for a club meeting*

*The Y. M. C. A.*

# Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

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| *President* | RALPH NORTON |
| *Vice President* | ALBERT WAKEFIELD |
| *Secretary-Treasurer* | EDWIN HODGKINS |

There are few organizations on our campus that can boast of a set of higher ideals or a group of more loyal members than can Gorham Normal's Y. M. C. A. chapter. Though their membership doesn't include an exceedingly large number, its enthusiasm is all the more an intensive one.

This year the members have adopted a new program of activities. It consists of regular scheduled meetings, special functions, and various special school activities.

*Student-Faculty conference*

Each month two regular meetings are held. One is given to serious devotion or enlightenment led by an invited guest. The other is a brief business meeting followed by an evening of active sport and recreation in the school gymnasium. These sport periods have added many sparks of fun to the organization.

To subsidize the financial necessities of their services, they give their time and effort in selling candy bars for the student snatches. Candy is always obtainable at school games and during class hours at the Print Shop. This is but one of their special functions.

Exemplary of their school activities was their chapel devotional and typical meeting portrayal which they carried out during one daily school chapel exercise.

Being affiliated with the county unit, these young men are entitled to free access to the Portland chapter's facilities at their "Y" Building. They have taken advantage of these benefits on various occasions.

These men extend to Mr. Packard their sincere gratitude for the time and effort he has cheerfully given.

Members:

O. Durgin, A. Bass, R. Neal, D. Cameron, J. Grover, D. Pierce, P. James, F. Wiggin, J. Alden, W. Garland, J. MacAllister, R. Bickford, H. Benson, and Mr. Packard.

# THE Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

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| *President* | Barbara Allen |
| *Vice President* | Ruth Davis |
| *Secretary* | Lorraine McGee |
| *Treasurer* | Christine Welch |

This active organization is responsible for the helpful get-together enjoyed by newcomers and old-hands alike at the beginning of the school year. Sponsor of many worthwhile activities, outside the "Y" as well as within, the group is to be congratulated on the friendly and coöperative spirit of its members in all that it does. Such a spirit is proof of its applied aims, and such is the spirit we need more of in the school today.

During the year many speakers appeared before the group and contributed much to its enjoyment and value. Dr. Duley, Mr. Woodward, Miss Lewis, and Dr. Russell have been among the speakers. High marks in the year are the banquet for old members at which time a drive for new members is started, and the impressive candlelight service at which the new members are invested.

For the last two years, the Y. W. C. A. has been proud to sponsor the International Discussion Group. This organization is limited to the third and fourth year girls who meet every Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the dormitory with Miss Wood. Current events, particularly international relationships are discussed. The chairmen are Eunice Shevlin and Janet Tibbetts. The group presented a program in Chapel based on "Who am I" questions as part of its activities for the year.

*Words of wisdom*

One of the major activities of the Y. W. Cabinet is its yearly retreat. At this time the new Cabinet and the old go away for the week-end to discuss the responsibilities and opportunities of the Cabinet as well as to have a good time.

Cabinet Members:

E. Gould, B. Leach, C. Campbell, E. Sprowl, A. Barstow, B. Pillsbury, and R. Kinney.

*The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet*

Dorter Bailey sure is surprising of what some people do in cars, isn't it Ike? Charlie.

Here's hoping we have fun next year. Ruth Alley

Be one to another hows commuting Dot? Lucky Cat

*The Commuters' Club*

# COMMUTERS' CLUB

OFFICERS

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| *President* | EILEEN CULLINAN |
| *Vice President* | BARBARA DOHERTY |
| *Secretary-Treasurer* | JACQUELINE JARVIS |

"There will be an important meeting of the Commuters' Club in Miss Wood's Room at 1:10 today. All members are urged to attend. Signed by Eileen Cullinan, President." This announcement is made on the second and last Friday of the month. It is a call for the commuting students to continue their many activities. The club is famous for its ice cream sales and splendid luncheons. This year the boys have distinguished themselves by sponsoring a successful apple sale.

*Lunch on the lawn*

One of the most important events of the year was the sleigh ride which was held at Rines' Riding Stables. After the moonlight ride, refreshments and dancing completed an evening of fun. It is customary to have an annual dance. Our famous dance in the gym will long be the talk of the campus. Members of the club are coöperating with the Recreation Room Committee to carry out its program.

Members:

R. Peterson, R. Austin, N. Giampetruzzi, D. Cole, D. Whitten, J. Murphy, G. Sanborn, R. Patch, L. Perry, B. Brume, R. Mead, F. Jeffrey, F. Griffith, B. Thomas, G. Pendexter, D. Bisbee, D. Meserve, G. Rankin, K. Welch, C. Hawkes, F. Libby, J. Mayberry, L. Eaton, G. Miser, M. McGinty, P. Tibbetts, B. Doherty, B. Quinn, D. Baker, R. Vaughn, E. Libby, C. Furbush, F. Gowen, F. Bradford, R. Alden, R. Alley, M. Swett, M. Rowe, E. Ogden, Jr., J. Skillings, R. Brume, M. Frank, H. Frank, B. Frost, D. McCauley, C. Beecher, P. Archambeau, E. Black, J. Ashby, L. Gile, J. Jarvis, D. Meserve, J. Cullinan, C. Roberts, L. Fogg, W. Turner, and C. Flaherty.

# KAPPA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY

## 10TH CHAPTER

OFFICERS

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| *President* | ALEXANDER CUMMING |
| *Vice President* | JOSEPH CASTELLUCCI |
| *Secretary* | ALBERT WAKEFIELD |
| *Treasurer* | RAYMOND KNIGHT |

The 10th Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi assembled in the fall with a membership of an even thirty brothers and with Mr. Sloat, formerly known as their faculty advisor, as an active and greatly welcomed honorary member.

"Alex" Cumming, whom they had elected their president, took his chair and put forth to the fraternity those goals that both the chapter and the national committee had suggested that the fraternity strive for this year. The results were very favorable. "Curt", "Bome", and "Bones" Knapton added much to the social end of the meetings and more of the commuters attended.

The Minstrel Show as its annual entertainment was a great success. Members of the school as well as the fraternity showed their talent. The campus is still talking about it. Larry Pelton did a great job directing it, and the boys certainly appreciated it.

*Planning the minstrel show*

Everyone remembers initiation time. Nino, Bill and "Tony" furnished the school with a number plaque for chapel and introduced the new members to the unforgettable outing at Christmas Tree Inn. Everyone had a wonderful time and promised to attend next year.

Members:

O. Aliberti, R. Austin, D. Bisbee, J. Bowman, R. Brume, J. Castellucci, E. Coyne, A. Cumming, S. Curtis, D. Durgin, M. Edwards, G. Etzel, W. Garland, N. Giampetruzzi, D. Knapton, R. Knight, F. Murphy, R. Pecoraro, R. Pedneault, L. Pelton, L. Pillsbury, G. Thibeault, W. Welton, G. Williams, and L. Whittemore.

Pledgees:

J. Alden, R. Bickford, M. Davis, T. Demers, C. Kelson, R. Kilroy, G. Pendexter, R. Robinson, and J. Piscopo.

*Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity*

*Alpha Lambda Beta Fraternity*

# ALPHA LAMBDA BETA FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

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| *President* | Leslie Nadeau |
| *Vice President* | Fredrick Jeffrey |
| *Secretary* | Lynedon Eaton |
| *Treasurer* | Laroy Brown |

Off with a bang! This was the attitude of the Beta men in the fall as they went to work planning their annual picnic. It was a great success, and pupils and faculty alike considered it as one of the big events of the school year. At this picnic some of the boys discovered that they could display delightful skill in the culinary art.

Occasional meetings and informal get-togethers stimulated the fraternity through the winter months. The program included music, i. e., barbershop harmony, discussion and, in general, school friendliness. The get-together that was held for the non-fraternity members of the school, had many exciting and entertaining moments. Dr. Bailey enabled the softball game to be continued by retrieving the softball that had lodged up in the top of the gym. The new pledgees were put to many diversified and exciting tests.

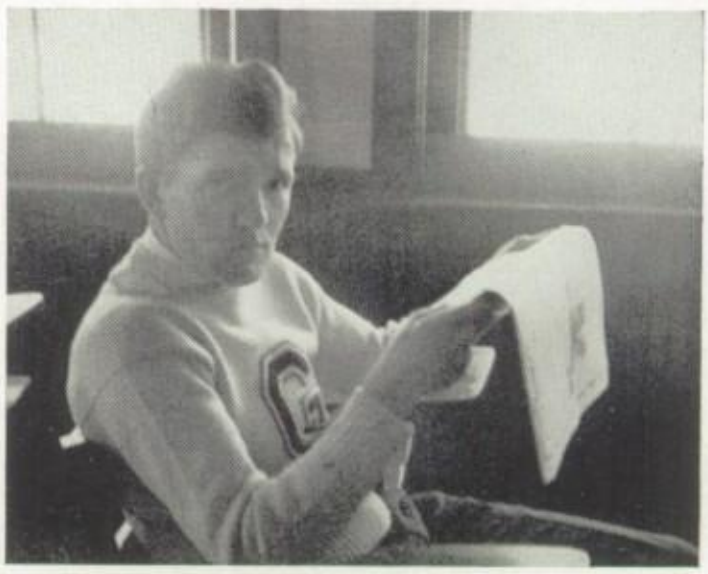
The spring program of activity was well rounded. After the excitement and fun of the initiation, a successful outing took place. This was one of the red letter days for all Beta men.

Members:

R. Vaughan, F. Mitchell, E. Ogden, L. Arnold, G. Parritt, F. Catir, O. Hill, F. Wiggin, R. Martin, F. Bean, K. Hawkes, R. Meserve, B. Mayberry, H. Benson, H. Griffith, D. Cameron, E. Law, L. Loring, L. Gile, C. Beecher, L. Perry, R. Norton, K. Roberts, A. Morton, W. Hancock, E. Hodgkins, R. Marsh, R. Martin, A. Cereste, and J. Jorgenson.

Pledgees:

D. Pierce, L. Petrin, P. James, B. Thomas, P. Kimball, C. Pendexter, W. Roberts, E. Hadlock, J. Grover, C. Brown, E. Black, and A. Bass.



*Frat brother and the funnies*

# ATHLETICS AT GORHAM

## THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

OFFICERS

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| *Honorary President* | Dr. Bailey |
| *President* | Francis Griffith |
| *Vice President* | Betty Leach |
| *Secretary* | Miss Flint |

The Athletic Council is composed of students and members of the faculty. Each class elects a delegate to the Council. This body approves all interscholastic programs of men's athletics and the intramural program of women's athletics. They formulate all of the eligibility regulations for all intramural competition and approve of the election of all officers of athletic organizations.

Members:

Constance Furbush, Geraldine White, Peter Leavitt, Alfred Cereste, Ronald Bickford, Mr. Packard, Mr. Jensen, and Mr. Bassett.

## MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

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|---|---|
| *President* | Leslie Nadeau |
| *Vice President* | Edwin Hodgkins |
| *Secretary-Treasurer* | Laroy Brown |

All men of the school automatically become members of the Men's Athletic Association upon entering Gorham Normal School. The purpose of the organization is to take care of all situations which arise in men's athletics, or which deal principally with the men of the school and are passed on to it by the Athletic Council. This year the organization has sponsored a benefit dance for two members of the school, one of whom suffered a broken collar-bone and the other an appendicitis operation. It has considered possibilities of having a track team in the spring and approved of it, subject to approval of the Athletic Council. It serves as a means of student government in other fields than athletics and is assuming even greater interests and activities.

"Ronnie" Bickford

*The Athletic Council*

*"Get your signals, boys"*

# BASKETBALL

In mid-November Coach Jensen issued the call to all men interested in basketball to report for duty. There followed a period of training and elimination. On December 2nd the old hoop season was on in earnest, signalized by the comparatively new varsity edging out the Alumni by a single point. Red Austin's brother Cal and Eddie Batchelder starred for the grand old grads, while Tommy Vail, Red Austin, and Bill Piacentini did a great job for our cause. The same week the boys travelled over to Keene, New Hampshire, where they found bruised elbows, knees, sore legs, and sore backs were in order, due to spills and tumbles on an extremely slippery floor. This was a large factor in their defeat. The next day they left Keene for Castleton, Vermont. Here they found the same jinx allied with the Castleton team. This time however they overcame their opponent.

Next came the bane of collegiate ball players, exam week. This was followed by two weeks' vacation. A rest must have done them good, for they came back, trained a week and one Saturday evening defeated Rhode Island College of Education in front of the most enthusiastic group of students that ever crowded Russell Hall gymnasium. This was one of the best games of the year. After being behind sixteen points at the end of the third quarter the boys got going and during a hectic fourth period gradually whittled that lead down until finally, with a few seconds to go, Gorham scored the final basket. That was the first time that the Gorham boys had been ahead during the entire game, but it was the right time. It was Ray Austin who shot that ball through the loop for the winning point.

A week and a half later the boys with Bill Piacentini showing the way took over Portland Junior College in Portland without much opposition. Then they started the road North in Mr. Jensen's and Mr. Savage's cars to the land of snow and solitude. That is, until they got to Presque Isle where they were welcomed by an old friend, Mr. Wieden, and were entertained in his home. After spending the night at the Normal School there they left for Madawaska. The game that night was close and hard to lose. It was another one point margin.

The next evening they played Presque Isle and lost another hard-fought game by two points. Mr. Jensen reported in Chapel that all they won was the quiz contest at Presque Isle their first night there. Lowell Textile was supposed to be several notches above us in collegiate athletic rating but the boys stayed with them all the way, losing by but four points at the end.

At Rhode Island there was a fine cheering section of about forty students, including Mr. Pine. They drowned out the Rhode Island boys completely. The

*Shooting High*

breaks went to Rhode Island however and our boys got the small end of the stick. Some of the boys who went down to see the game say that when in Providence look out for one-way streets. At the end of the half in the Salem game our boys were leading 20 to 19 but slowed down in the second half so that Salem took them 43 to 31.

All the games were very hard played and most of them were very close. During this season several Freshmen were discovered all of whom will make excellent stars for the next two years. Things don't appear so bad after all, everything being considered. We may take the championship next year, who knows?

SCORES

| *Team* | *Gorham* | *Opponents* |
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| Alumni<br>Dec. 6 | 33 | 32 |
| At Keene<br>Dec. 7 | 27 | 36 |
| At Castleton<br>Dec. 14 | 65 | 53 |
| Portland Junior College<br>Jan. 11 | 57 | 22 |
| Rhode Island College of Education<br>Jan. 18 | 51 | 50 |
| Portland Junior College (there)<br>Jan. 25 | 32 | 29 |
| Salem<br>Jan. 27 | 33 | 34 |
| At Farmington<br>Jan. 31 | 40 | 50 |
| At Madawaska<br>Feb. 1 | 48 | 49 |
| At Presque Isle<br>Feb. 8 | 39 | 41 |
| Lowell Textile<br>Feb. 14 | 40 | 44 |
| At Rhode Island College of Education<br>Feb. 26 | 33 | 53 |
| At Salem<br>March 2 | 31 | 43 |
| Total | 529 | 536 |

*The Basketball Team*

# CROSS-COUNTRY

During the second week of school last fall, Mr. Packard issued his annual call for cross-country prospects. About fifteen men answered his plea including: E. Hodgkins, F. Jeffery, W. Hancock, H. Benson, A. Cumming, and B. Van Blaricum, all with experience. There were several new men reporting including: D. Cameron, M. Davis, L. Eaton, R. Meserve, N. Giampetruzzi, J. Mayberry, and Freshmen J. Alden, D. Pierce, and R. Robinson.

Mr. Packard carefully coached and guided the prospective "hill and dalers" through a hard and strenuous three weeks' training session before he thought that they were seasoned enough to tackle their first opponent.

Finally, on October the 4th, Bridgton Academy's hopefuls came down for the first run of the season. The Gorham harriers were just a little too speedy for Bridgton as they got the edge 23 to 35. A large crowd of students were on hand to welcome the victorious Gorham runners home.

On October 9th Gorham again played the part of host. This time to an old rival, Farmington Normal School. Only five Farmington runners came down, but these five were enough to snatch the victory away. Knowls, Graham, and Paine starred for the up-staters. The final score was 23 to 34 in favor of Farmington. Again there was another large crowd on hand.

Two days later, on October the 11th, the Green and White journeyed to Brunswick to meet the Bowdoin J. V. team. Down there Gorham lost a hard fought run 25 to 32. Hillman, a national interscholastic mile champ, and Carey of Bowdoin took the first two places, but Hodgkins, Jeffrey, and Hancock took the next three places not far behind them. Another fast running Bowdoin man made the finish fast and furious, resulting in the near trampling of one of the Gorham runners who was waiting for his teammates.

With revenge in their hearts the boys went up to Farmington on October the 16th. Revenge, however, was not gained. Farmington took the second run over a man-killing, hilly five-mile course 25 to 31. Knowls of Farmington toured the

*The Cross-country Squad*

Where's Casco
What a night
Ray Robinson

course in near record time with Hodgkins of Gorham finishing ten seconds behind him in a fast finish. After supper the team attended a dance. That is, all the team except Don Cameron. Don seemed to find a greater attraction downtown. When the time came to go home, lo and behold no Cameron was present. Finally he was found, after a long search, downtown with company. We believe it was the fair sex.

On October 26th the University of Maine was host to Gorham. The boys left Russell Hall at 10:00 o'clock on the 25th and arrived at Orono about 5:00 o'clock. The next morning at 11:00 the run was held. The fellows were hopeful before the run, but a flat speedy track was not to our liking. Although Eddie Hodgkins finished the last race of the season with a victory, the Pale Blue runners, by bunching six men in second place, copped the run 20 to 43. One of the Gorham runners thought that he could run a better race barefooted. Result was one blistered foot. In the afternoon they were guests of the University at the Bates-Maine football game. After the football game came the homeward trek, arriving in Gorham about 9:30. This race closed the season seeing only one win in five starts. Next year's prospects seem more encouraging as only one or two men are to be lost through graduation.

## JUNIOR VARSITY

There were three junior varsity runs during the year. The first one was held with Portland High School October 8th.

Hi "Dot"
Why didn't I know you sooner.
I might have got some more
B's. See you next year
Don.

*"Can I help, boys?"*

Portland won by a perfect score 15 to 50.

October 15th Gorham J. V.'s suffered their second as they fell under the guns of Old Orchard 20 to 38.

October 22nd saw the J. V. score its only win as Gorham High School was downed 26 to 30.

## LETTER WINNERS

Varsity letters were awarded to E. Hodgkins, F. Jeffery, W. Hancock, D. Cameron, J. Alden, B. Van Blaricum, and A. Cumming.

The cross-country team wishes to thank the student body for the fine support which it received last fall.

*Down the stretch*

## BASEBALL, 1940

Soon after the close of all basketball activities, baseball once more made its appearance at Gorham. A good sized squad reported for loosening up exercises to Coach Jensen in Russell Gym every afternoon. Pitchers and catchers, particularly, were urged to get the kink out of their arms early. When the field was finally ready for use, the rest of the squad reported for duty. Several positions, vacated by graduates, were sought after by underclassmen, among them the vital catcher's spot. Two informal practice games were played, early in the spring, with Westbrook High School. Gorham won both of them. One of them was played at Westbrook and one was played at Gorham. In these games Coach Jensen gave each candidate a chance to show his stuff in his favorite position. This enabled him to get an early line on his available material.

The season officially got under way May 1st when the Green and White tackled a strong and experienced team from Farmington Normal School. The opening line-up found "Lefty" Wayne Bowie on the mound with "Pete" Leavitt, a converted first baseman from New York, handling his slants. Ray Austin covered first base, "Lonnie" Arnold held down second sack, "Gunk" Nadeau kept fast lines from going through short, and Joe Castellucci held down the hot corner. Way out in the pasture were Johnny Greer in right field, Will Hussey in center, and Tony Pecoraro in left field. This opening game was a well played thriller in which "Lefty" Bowie set the Farmington lads back on their heels 4 to 0.

On May 3rd the team journeyed to Massachusetts to give battle to the Salem Teachers' College outfit. It proved to be a hotly contested match, but the Salem team managed to get the edge by one run. The next game was back at Gorham with Keene Teachers' College. Here we saw another great game which ended with Ray Austin putting Gorham back in the winning column by a 7 to 5 victory. Again at Gorham on the 10th we were privileged to witness a double header with the strong Hyannis nine. As both games had to be played in one afternoon they were shorter than they had been originally scheduled to be. In the first game, Hyannis proved to be a little too strong for the Jensen men, getting the edge 3 to 2. In the second game, however, our boys retaliated to reverse the score and get the three runs, while Hyannis had to be contented with but two.

The next week-end found our boys taking a trip up state to be guests of our traditional rivals, Farmington Normal. The Farmington hopefuls out for revenge got the top honors in a loosely played high scoring game 15 to 14. The next match was an out-of-state game at New Britain Teachers' College of Connecticut May 18. Although this was Gorham's turn to win, New Britain couldn't seem to see it that way, and the Green and White lost a hard

played game 7 to 3. May 22 Gorham played hosts to Salem's group of exceedingly fine ball handlers. Once more the jinx seemed to hold our boys tightly in its grip, for they came out on the short end of a 7 to 3 game.

The last game of the season was May 25. Gorham traveled to Keene, N. H. Eddie Coyne's curve ball pitching and Lonnie Arnold's signal calling, however, fooled the Keene men and enabled the Gorhamites to snatch a surprise victory 5 to 4.

The Gorham team ended up the season with 4 wins and 5 losses. A few costly errors at the wrong time accounted for most of the losses. Pitchers Ray Austin, Wayne Bowie, Eddie Coyne, and Tony Pecoraro took their turns on the mound. Pete Leavitt and Lonnie Arnold did a great job behind the plate; Johnny Greer alternated between outfield and first base with Ray Austin and Ray Knight. Eddie Coyne, Lonnie Arnold and George Albert did their stuff on second; "Gunk" Nadeau, who kept the infield alive all season with his spirited chatter, Ralph Norton and Willard Hussey saw service at shortstop; Joe Castellucci and Bill Welton held down the hot corner; and Gerry Mayberry, Bill Welton, Will Hussey, John Greer, Ralph Norton, and Tony Pecoraro roved around in the outfield.

Alan Paine deserved a great share of the credit as he did an excellent job of managing the team. Varsity letters were awarded to Arnold, Hussey, Nadeau, Greer, Pecoraro, Austin, Leavitt, Castellucci, Bowie, Welton, and Manager Alan Paine.

Certificates were awarded to Coyne, Albert, Norton, Knight, and Mayberry.

*The Baseball Team, 1940*

# WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

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| *President* | Betty Leach |
| *Vice President* | Geraldine White |
| *Secretary* | Ruth Davis |
| *Treasurer* | Emma Libby |

This active organization is really the largest in the school because every girl who enters Gorham automatically becomes a member. From this group there is a representative body which supervises all women's sports of the school. It is the Women's Athletic Board. Their lively and interesting meetings are usually interrupted by Miss Flint's sudden awareness that she brought some cookies. Amid crunches and crumbs the meeting resumes.

One of the new enterprises voted in these meetings was the Campfire Leadership Training Course given by Miss Charlotte Millett of Gorham. Another course offered for the first time this year was Tap Dancing. Those who preferred skiing reported to Mary Read and Ruth Alden for lessons. Two of the projects executed by the board and enjoyed by the whole school were the new skating rink and the introduction of dances in Center after the basketball games. These have been enjoyed very much.

*Cannonball service*

# BASKETBALL

One of the most popular sports in the Women's Athletic program is basketball which is played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the second quarter. Class teams are divided into first and second squads, first team games being at 3:30 and second team games at 4:30.

In class rivalry the Sophomores, captained by Dorothy Cole, were victorious. Jeannette Farwell's Junior-Senior team ran close second, but was defeated due to the forfeiture of a game.

*The Women's Athletic Board*

Hi Dot,
Remember
all my wild
hits in
field hockey
Good luck
Kay Huston

*Basketball queens*

*Badminton enthusiasts*

Two of the vigorous guards, Charlotte Douglas and Pearl Hartt, took their work so seriously that they fouled very often. Virginia Davis, Freshman captain, played so hard that she sprained her ankle.

Green and White teams were picked, but no games were played. At the end of the season, class teams called a halt to rivalry to enjoy a basketball banquet. Councillor of the group was Althea Barstow.

## BADMINTON

Badminton, one of the most energetic sports on the slate, is played mostly by commuters because it is held during noon hour. This year enthusiasm ran so high that the group changed from a three to a five day schedule. The players gobble down their lunch, race to the gym, play furiously for about 45 minutes, then weak but happy, dash into fifth period class. This year the team was invited to participate in a Badminton Playday and Tea held at Portland Junior College. They enjoyed playing with teams from P. J. C. and Nasson.

## VOLLEY BALL

This major sport of the third quarter filled the gym with blue-rompered girls every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Lots of fun and laughter, stronger wrists, and plenty of healthful exercise were provided. In class games the Juniors were victorious by default. Most of the afternoons were spent in playing Green and White games. The Green Team, led by Jeannette Farwell, was victorious, winning four games over the White's two.

## ARCHERY

With the opening of school in the fall and the closing of it in the spring, we find this sport ardently supported. Dorothy Oulton of the Class of 1941 holds high score, shooting 239 in the Columbia Rounds.

Because of bad weather, no Green and White tournament was held, but there was much competition between classes. The class of 1941 not only claimed the highest scorer, but also the trophy.

## HOCKEY

Our fall sport seemed to be most popular this year with the Sophomore Class who had the largest teams out at practice. In fact when it came to playing games the Sophomores' only opponent was the combination Freshman, Junior, Senior, and Faculty team. Although the Sophs played well, this combination team proved to be too powerful for them. The upperclass team won the cup.

## SPRING SOFTBALL

When the girls at Gorham start swinging bats, look out! It's the spring softball squad preparing for class games. Although the Seniors, captained by Jeannette Farwell, were few in number, they proved by winning the cup that quantity isn't everything. The Sophomores ran a close second. No Green and White games were played, but an honorary varsity made up of the best players from each class was chosen.

1. *Home from classes.*

2. *Lovers of art.*

3. *Sophomore girls leaving gym for classes.*

4. *Russell Hall in the winter.*

5. *"Stand up and cheer for Gorham Normal."*

6. *Gerry and Bill.*

7. *Student-faculty graduation farewell.*

8. *"Let's look up that word in Webster's Collegiate".*

9. *Parking on High Street.*

10. *Commuters trying to make Chapel.*

11. *Skiing on Normal Hill.*

12. *Skating rink after a snow-storm.*

13. *Waiting for the dramatic entrance.*

14. *Ideal spot for spring sunners.*

15. *Teachers at last.*

16. *"Let's go for a walk".*

17. *Reading the morning paper in Room one.*

18. *Mary and Charlie having a snow fight.*

19. *Darn this snow!*

20. *Senior class meeting.*

21. *A date with the snow man.*

22. *Connie on the downbeat.*

23. *Study, study, little student.*

24. *Outing Club enthusiasts.*

25. *Sophomores next year.*

26. *How to win A's and influence teachers.*

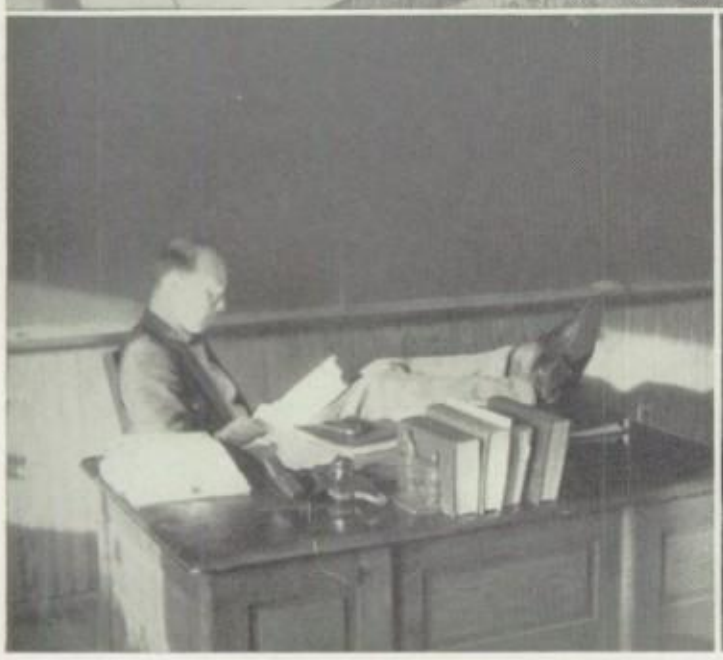
27. *Beethoven's pal.*

28. *The end of a perfect spill.*

I still like your hair long or short. Keep your eye on Jimo.

Betty

Dot I wish I had been going to Purdue with you & Lucy & Jim Rhodes



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